The Weather
Today—Clearing and warmer. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 25.
Fuel oil consumption, 84 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work for Boys
Serving a newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 230, to inquire about them.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND LIBRARY

German Seizure of Hungary Reported

30 Trapped, Drowned When Crowded Bus Skids Into River

Diver Finds Bodies of 25 Victims in N. J. Tragedy

Six Battle Way Out of Vehicle After Plunge Into Deep Water

Passaic, N. J., March 20 (AP).—A diver estimated late today there were "about 25" bodies in a bus which skidded from an ice-covered bridge into the 18-foot barge channel of the Passaic River ten hours earlier.

Four bodies already had been recovered and officials said others might be under the bus or swept downstream.

Six persons who escaped estimated the dead from 8 to 30.

The bitter cold water offset much of the rescue work.

Dotting the surface were self-inflating life rafts pitched from windows of the United States Rubber Co. plant beside the river, ropes and poles dangled from the bridge, cushions which floated free from the bus, and swimmers who dared the all-but-paralyzing water. But only seven passengers were pulled out alive, and one of them died.

The accident occurred in the morning rush hour, within seconds after the driver commented he was making his "last trip of the day."

Stanley Raymond of Passaic, the man to whom the driver made the remark, turned to look for a seat and an instant later was swimming inside the bus. He paddled to the emergency door and made his escape.

Irwin Uhrbach of Clifton, 35-year-old bus driver, was among the missing.

All the survivors apparently swam or were swept out of the rear door. It had been jarred open as the bus dropped 15 feet to the water.

Twelve or 13 persons were in the water when he looked from a third-floor factory window, said Michael Shedosky, who "saw four of them go down."

One of the dead was a pedestrian knocked from the bridge by the bus, Walter LeRoy Thomas, general foreman of a rubber plant.

Survivors Tell of Horror

Passaic, N. J., March 20 (INS).—A most graphic description of today's bus wreck here was provided by Florence Sokasits, 19-year-old telephone operator, who had boarded the bus only a few moments before it made its plunge.

"I knew it was going over," she said. "The screams of the women were deafening. My head must have hit the roof when the motor started down toward the river.

"I must have got through the emergency door,

"I felt a terrible pressure of water and suddenly I shot up to the surface. I cannot swim and I looked around until I saw some people on the bridge and a man swimming toward me with a rope. How I managed to stay up I don't know, but I kept kicking my feet and moving my arms."

Miss Sokasits, who was en route to work in Rutherford, said that all the seats were occupied and 10 or 12 persons were standing.

Stanley Raymond, 35, of Passaic, said:

"I was standing near the front of the bus when it started over the bridge. The women started screaming and men were shouting and all was excitement and confusion before we hit the water. I was knocked off my feet and forced against the side of the bus.

"My head hit a hard object and a terrible pain shot through my whole body. I started swimming around in the bus, looking for an opening, and I finally found one. How I got through, whether through the emergency door, or out of a window, I don't know. It was terribly dark down there. Swimming around looking for an opening, I kept grabbing hands and heads of people. Everybody was doing the same thing—looking for an opening.

"Although it took only seconds to get to the surface, it seemed like hours and I thought I'd never make it."

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Pool of 563,000

Farmers Overlooked in Ban On Deferment of Men Under 26

By Ben W. Gilbert

Deferments for farmers under 26 have not been sent through the same wringer used on deferments for youth in industry, although the armed services have been eyeing those deferred in agriculture as the most fruitful sources of the young manpower it wants, it was disclosed yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has revealed that 563,000 nonfathers under 26 are deferred in agriculture, compared to 348,000 in industry, but nevertheless, the flat ban on deferments for all but key men in industry under 26 did not cover agriculture.

The farm deferment situation has been regarded in some quarters as politically-too-hot-to-handle, particularly since Congress passed the Tydings amendment, practically assuring socalled esential farmers blanket deferment.

Recently, General Hershey moved to tighten up on the farm draft situation by doubling the number of units needed to qualify as an essential farmer, but the original unit rule was set so low that it is doubtful that many farmers will be released. And even this moderate change was attacked sharply on Capitol Hill.

In asking draft boards to review all deferments—farm and non-farm—in the light of President Roosevelt's comment that there were too many outstanding, Hershey suggested that draft boards give particular attention to men under 26. But the subsequent virtual ban

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 4.

D. C. Promised Relief From 'Spring' Today

Few Injured as Ice Snarls Traffic; Some Schools Close

Spring in Washington yesterday was a slippery hodge-podge of delayed transportation, falling pedestrians and icicle-landen scenery, but weather more conducive to robins and such was expected today after another below freezing night.

As winter got in its last official kicks, freezing light rain glazed streets already icy from Sunday's snowfall, but no serious automobile acidents occurred and few persons were injured on the second day of the storm. The only casualty of the day was indirectly a result of the off-season weather: Joseph S. Donaldson, 71, was cleaning the ice off the walk of his home at 5107 14th st. nw., when he collapsed and died.

Scheduled Resumed

Although Capital Traction Co. buses and streetcars were back on schedule after the morning rush hour and transportation to outlying areas was resumed, the Federal Trade Commission closed down early yesterday afternoon so employes could get home in time for dinner. The workday in other agencies began a bit later than usual as vehicles were slowed down by slushy roads and heavier crowds. Many had abandoned their cars in favor of public vehicles.

Temporary suspension of the Greyhound bus lines meant delay also for more than 100 District selectees who had assembled at the Weightman School to be taken to Fort Myer for their preinduction physical exams. But there was no walking to destinations as there had been after midnight, when not a streetcar or a taxi could be sighted in downtown Washington for hours at a stretch.

Swamped With Calls

The Keystone and American Automobile Associations were swamped with calls from stranded motorists.

Transportation out of Union Station was on schedule, but incoming trains were up to two hours late because of more serious storm conditions in other sections of the country. National Airport traffic wasn't expected to be resumed

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 5.

Ration Coal To Consumers, Agency Asks

WPB Meets Today To Weigh Proposals Of Anglo-U. S. Board

With United Nations demands for coal increasing to meet the requirements of the expected invasion of Europe and follow-up relief activities, the combined coal committee—a joint Anglo-American agency—has come out in favor of consumer rationing of coal in the United States, it was learned yesterday.

The committee has reported to its parent agencies—the combined production and resources board and the combined ra wmaterials board—that mandatory controls on coal consumption in the United States, consumer rationing, in effect, would save an estimated 13 to 14 million long tons of coal a year, going a long way to relieving the world deficit (excluding the Axis, Russia and China) of coal—which the committee places at 24 million long tons a year.

Meeting Slated Today

The War Production Board has scheduled a meeting today to consider the advisability of ordering coupon rationing of coal during the coming heating season which begins officially next month, or of continuing present dealer distribution controls.

Solid Fuels Administrator Harold L. Ickes who is administering the present distribution controls has come out flatly in opposition to any form of direct coupon rationing of coal as too cumbersome.

The Office of Price Administration which would administer coupon rationing was described as undecided last night, but insistent that an immediate and final decision be made by the WPB in the near future so that it could make appropriate plans.

OPA has prepared plans for the rationing of coal, but they are for use only if ordered, and would take 90 days to put into effect.

Wants Issue Cleared

Col. Bryan Houston, deputy OPA administrator for rationing, stated, "If coal is to be rationed, we should know about it now, rather than waiting until next October when it will be too late."

Ickes has estimated the anticipated American coal deficit during

See COAL, Page 2, Column 3.

2 Accused of Robberies

41 Indictments Lay Felonies To 19 Youths, Men Aged 17-24

Nineteenth youths and young men between the ages of 17 and 24 were charged with felonies in 41 indictments returned yesterday to Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court.

Seven indictments were returned against Lee Kirby Barrett, 17, 1853 Irving st. nw., accused of robbing and embezzling almost $2000 in checks and cash, which police said he spent gambling.

James E. Smith, 19, 2015 1st st. nw., was named with Barrett in one indictmept. The two were said to have ben thwarted in an attempt to rob the Ambassador Hotel's Western Union office when Roma C. Rossi, employe, refused to give them a key to the cash box and telephone for help.

Barrett was charged with robbing the Van's Men's Clothing Shop, 815 H st. ne., of $170 in cash and clothing; two Western Union offices at 1340 14th st. nw. and 3007 14th st. nw., which netted a total of $125.

The youth was charged with embezzling $1092 while he was employed as a counter clerk for Liggett Drug Co., Inc. He took $111 with him, it was said, when he quit work at the eoples Drug Stores, and $230 from a Safeway store in the same manner.

Henry Bino, 17, Negro, 335 8th st. nw., was charged with robbing Mrs. Emelia Richards, 70, in her store after grabbing her by the throat and giving her a beating that resulted in three broken ribs. Her store was robbed of $3022 in cash, part of which has been recovered.

Violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act was the charge against James M. Robrste, 35, Negro, 114 Girard st. nw., who sold 297 grains of heroin to peddlers and addicts, the indictment said. The same

See INDICT, Page 2, Column 1.

Germans Reinforced At Cassino

But British Troops Inch Ahead Slowly After Blasting Foe From Hotel Fortress

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 20 (AP).—Fighting with everything from bayonets to roaring 155s, British troops pressed forward in a furious house-to-house battle on the western fringe of Cassino today after blasting the Germans out of the ruins of the Hotel Continental.

The Fifth Army men also retained the initiative in a death struggle on the lower slopes of Monastery Hill, where the enemy had the advantage of high ground.

An Allied officer painted a harsh picture of the situation, saying the Germans not only had been able to reinforce their fiercely resisting troops in the ruins of Cassino itself, but had in vicious counter-attacks again recaptured Hill 165 just west of the town. This important height has changed hands several times since last Wednesday.

German troops who had defended the Continental Hotel-fortress fanatically for several days finally raised a white flag and surrendered late yesterday after New Zealand tanks had closed in to shotgun range. They had eaten little for two days, but they still were surly and confident, and when removed to the rear last night—carrying their own wounded on litters—they still kept in step.

These troops are of the first German parachute division, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Richard Heidrick, who once rejected a group of replacements on the Adriatic front because they were not tough enough.

An Associated Press correspondent reported "reinforcements apparently are reaching the German strong points through well covered draws and tunnels through the hills behind the town."

They were strongly entrenched both in the old Ducal Palace, on the south side of the Via Casilina below the town, and the ruins of an ancient Roman amphitheater on the north side of the same road.

Allied artillery blasted German positions at almost point-blank range, while Warhawk fighter planes gunned Nazi infantry at times only 20 yards ahead of the Allied lines.

There were sharp local clashes on other sectors of the Italian land fronts, but no change of positions was reported.

Congressmen in Africa Probe French Question

Algiers, March 20 (AP).—Representatives Joseph Clark Baldwin (R., N. Y.) and John M. Vorys (R., Ohio), arrived here today for an "unofficial" survey, particularly into American relations with the French. They expect to remain about a week.

Refuses Blindfold

Pucheu Gives 'Fire' Command To Squad That Executes Him

Algiers, March 20 (AP).—Declining to be blindfolded and himself shouting the command to fire, Pierre Pucheu, former Vichy Interior Minister, died at dawn today, sentenced by a special French military tribunal that found him guilty of treason.

A few hours later, a special tribunal condemned a young Tunisian native to death for treason and imposed prison terms on three other former members of the African Phalange, which recruited and sent troops to the Russian front in an auti-Bolshevik legion.

Pucheu, convicted for alleged collaboration with the Germans, had warned that condemning him would "plant the first stake in a civil war" in France, and shouted that "this is not a court of justice; it is a political coup."

His execution was witnessed by a representative of the court, two attorneys and a chaplain whom Pucheu thanked for their aid, and the special prosecutor, Gen. Pierre Weiss, whom Pucheu cursed.

He was granted his request to command the firing squad himself. He also asked that his body be returned to France after that nation's liberation. His widow and four children are said to be under house arrest in Paris.

Wide World Photo
PIERRE PUCHEU

Fifth Army Enters Cassino

Associated Press Photo via Signal Corps Radio

ONLY RUBBLE REMAINS—Armored vehicles of the Fifth Army, including some carrying Red Cross banners, entered battered Cassino after terrific bombardment of Italian city. German snipers, mortar and machinegun nests impede their progress. Rubble of buildings is seen on skyline and at right

Heavy Raids Hit Frankfurt, Other Targets

U. S. Bombers Pound Industrial City Area Through Heavy Clouds

London, March 20 (AP).—Fighter-escorted United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators, thundering through pea soup clouds, bombed military targets in the Frankfurt area today in the major operation of a day which saw between 1600 and 2100 British-based Allied planes of all types in the air against the Germans.

The formation which hit Frankfurt consisted of between 250 and 500 bombers, escorted by even stronger fighter formations.

Six American bombers and eight fighters failed to return. The fighters brought down four German planes of the few encountered in the dense clouds.

The formation flew in weather so bad that crews sometimes could not see the ships flying beside them. Driving unerringly to the targets, the bombers again used instruments to drop their loads through the clouds.

A much stronger force of lighter planes plastered the Nazis' Atlantic wall and targets slightly deeper in France in fine weather.

In auu these operations it was estimated that nearly 1500 tons of bombs smothered the targets from sunrise to sunset.

The force hit the important railway center of Creil, 25 miles north of Paris, destroying a locomotive repair shop and sending engines and tracks tumbling high in the air.

Navy Reports 2 Small Craft Lost in Action

The Navy yesterday reported loss of a 2000-ton submarine rescue ship, the Macaw, and a 1300-ton destroyer escort vessel, the Leopold, one of a huge fleet of escort ships built to combat U-boats in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, sank in the Atlantic March 10 as the result of an "underwater explosion," the Navy said.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul W. Burton, of Asbury Park, N. J., skipper of the Macaw, was listed as missing, as was Comdr. Kenneth Coy Phillips of Glenbrook, Conn., skipper of the Leopold.

No Other Casualties Mentioned

The Navy didn't say how many casualties resulted from either mishap.

Ships of the Leopold's class carry a normal complement of about 150. The Macaw carried between 100 and 110.

There was no amplification of the cause of the Leopold's loss.

The term underwater explosion could mean either a torpedo or a mine.

Rep. Brown Absent 1st Time in Decade, Sailor Son Missing

By the Associated Press

Representative Paul Brown (D., Ga.), who has prided himself on "never missing a roll call," was absent yesterday for the first time in 10 years' service in the House.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee rose to explain why:

Brown was notified Saturday by the Navy that his son, Lieut. Robert T. Brown, 24, is "missing in action."

Vinson said the youth had made an "outstanding record" not only as a communications officer aboard a submarine in the Pacific, but as a student at the University of Georgia.

Bombers Sink 5 Jap Ships Off New Guinea

Vessels Were Part Of Enemy Convoy Caught Near Wewak

Pacific (Tuesday), March 21 (AP).—Allied bombers have sunk five ships in a Japanese convoy off the coast of New Guinea, near the enemy base at Wewak, headquarters announced today.

Three enemy corvettes and two medium transport vessels were victims of the Allied bombs.

Officials estimated that hundreds of Japanese troops and crewmen were lost in the ships, which were believed to be the remnant of a convoy attacked last Saturday east of Hollandia, and which was thought to be carrying replacements for Wewak.

England Clears 700 Miles of Coast Effective April 1

London, March 20 (AP).—In prelude to the invasion of Europe, more than 700 miles of England's southern and eastern coastline were declared a "protected area" today, with severe limitations on all civilian movements effective on April 1.

The great naval base at the Firth of Forth also was included "for operational reasons."

With few exceptions, only persons who reside in the area will be permitted to enter a 10-mile deep belt which extends from the wash in the middle of the east coast to England's southwestern extremity at Lands End.

The order will have a two-fold effect of clearing coastal communications for military purposes, and barring snoopers.

Allied Command Delighted

Great Battle Appears at Hand As Japs Drive Toward India

New Delhi, India, March 20 (AP).—A Japanese offensive from the upper Chindwin River aimed at an invasion of India and disruption of the Allied supply line over the Burma hump to China, apparently was developing today into the biggest battle in this theater since 1942.

The Japanese earlier crossed the Chindwin in force at several places, and today it was disclosed a hard battle lasting two days had been fought in the Tiddim area on the southern flank of the Japanese thrust.

The Japanese were forced to withdraw after severe casualties in the Tiddim action, but the general situation was unchanged.

The Japanese obviously hoped to break through the jungle wall along the Assam frontier of India and strike into the rail, air and river line which feeds Allied supplies not only to Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans in northern Burma but also to Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's United States Air Force in China.

One Japanese column evidently was aimed at Imphal, British base in India. Another column, striking from between Homalin and Timanthi, farther north, was headed westward.

Allied commanders were more delighted than apprehensive. If the Japanese tried to supply their columns by air as the Allies have been doing, British and American airmen could wish for nothing better, for they have dozens of fighter fields within easy reach.

The Chinese and Americans of General Stilwell, having completed the conquest of the Hukawng Valley at a cost of 4000 enemy lives, were making progress southward into the Mogaung Valley on a 75-mile route toward Myitkyina.

Magyar Leaders Declared Held in Reich

Occupation of Other Balkan Nations Expected as Soviet Armies Approach

London, March 20 (AP).—The German army was reported tonight to have taken over Hungary lock, stock an dbarrel—against resisting Hungarian forces whose leaders were held within the Reich, Reuters said—in an effort to lock the back door against a Red army which has already crossed the Bessarabian frontier.

From Berlin came indications that the Nazis were preparing to seize control of other southeastern Europe satellites.

A dispatch from Ankara said the reported occupation of Hungary "appears confirmed." Other dispatches said the Nazis apparently had swooped in when Regent Nicholas Horthy in a conference with Hitler had refused German demands to resist the Russian advance.

Indirect confirmation of the occupation came from the German Foreign Office, which was said to have declared that Germany was "striving to coordinate all resources and forces of southeast Europe against the common Russian threat." This was interpreted to mean that occupation also awaits Rumania and Bulgaria.

Reds Near Boundaries

The Red army is already within sight of the Carpathian Mountains which form Hungary's northeastern boundary.

"For the past 24 hours, the Hungarian radio has been broadcasting only German news," said a BBC report of an Ankara broadcast—indicating that Germany had moved swiftly.

Premier's Speech Canceled

A scheduled speech by Premier Nicholas Kallay over the Hungarian radio was cancelled without explanation. The Vichy radio said the Hungarian parliament had been called to meet Wednesday.

The United Nations radio at Algiers reported the Germans in Rumania had ordered the evacuation of the National Bank from Bucharest nad the removal of factories to the country's western reaches.

Hitherto, Hungary has been allowed to maintain the appearance of an independent partner, and no German troops have been garrisoned there, although Hitler's soldiers have been accorded transportation facilities through the country.

Moscow broadcast a denial tonight that Russian armistice conditions had been transmitted to Rumanian peace envoys.

Reds Capture Vinnitsa, Other Big Nazi Base

London, March 20 (AP).—Premier Stalin announced tonight the fall of Mogilev-Podolski, major German base and rail station on the east bank of the Dniester River, to a Red army surging into prewar Rumania toward the Carpathian Mountains in the west and the Danube estuary to the south.

Earlier Stalin told of the capture of Vinnitsa, German Ukraine stronghold 60 miles northeast of Mogilev-Podolski.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army was within sight of the Carpathians, rolling through shattered German lines with such astounding speed that the liberation of the entire southern Ukraine now was almost a foregone conclusion.

165 Towns Taken

Attacking on a 500-mile front from Old Poland to the Black Sea near the encircled port of Nikolaev, the Russians said their troops had swept through 115 more towns and villages during the day. Fifty other villages were taken in the westward push into former Poland.

Fritz von Mannstein's failure to hold the Russians at the Dniester probably means he has little hope of making a stand short of the Prut River, 45 miles beyond Mogilev-Podolski.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda said the Germans were driven to the verge of chaos, and that the time was ripe for decisive blows "from the east, west and south,"

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Cuts FCC Funds $2,163,857

Reduction Aimed At Monitoring and Intelligence Work

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday swung an axe at the Federal Communications Commissions radio intelligence division and foreign broadcast monitoring service despite warnings that FFC cuts totaling $2,163,857 under budget estimates "may turn out . . . to the benefit of our enemies."

The FCC slash included $1,654,857 previously carved out by the House and another $509,000 trimmed by the Senate. The reductions struck chiefly at radio intercepting and counterespionage services which Administration spokesmen described as war-vital, but which FCC foes said merely duplicated military functions.

Three amendments by Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), aimed first at full, then at partial, restoration of the slash, were voted down following a fight in which Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) once again emerged on the President's side of a controversial issue.

Barkley's Effort Futile

Barkley futilely urged the Senate to accept the judgment of the President against a year-old recommendation of the joint chief of staff that radio intelligence functions of the FCC be transferred to the War and Navy Departments.

(President Roosevelt in a letter last February to Secretaries Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox had opposed the transfre after "careful study," contending FCC radio intelligence services wartime needs of many civilian agencies, besides standing by for the Army and Navy.)

Barkley told the Senate he was unwilling to "weigh dollars against lives" that might be lost if the FCC service was greatly curtailed.

LaFollette Cites "Enemy Benefits"

Earlier, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., (P., Wis.) warned in a speech:

"The blind swinging of the appropriations ax may turn out to be to the benefit of our enemies, rather than the taxpayers of the United States."

Denying FCC monitoring of foreign broadcasts duplicated similar activities by the Army and Navy, the Wisconsin Progressive maintained FCC is "the one agency in this country which has been carying on this important work."

Illegal Radio in Nazi Embassy

He said FCC, by locating clandestine stations alone, had prevented enemy agents in this country from any widespread communication with the Axis. As an example, he cited FCC location of an alleged transmitter in the German Embassy here, two days after Pearl Harbor, and before the transmitter succeeded in establishing communications with Germany.

War Sidelights

Noted Texas Pilot Missing After Raid

MORGAN

London, March 20 (AP).—Lieut. John Cary Morgan, the Amarillo, Tex., pilot who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for fighting a dying pilot away from a bomber's controls to complete the mission and bring the crippled plane safely home, is missing from a recent Berlin raid, U. S. headquarters announced today.

Morgan's ship, hit by anemy fire over the German Capital, bust into flames and went into a dive.

In an attack on Hannover last July 28, Morgan's mortally wounded pilot clamped the bomber's controls, three gunners were unconscious from lack of oxygen, a gale ripped through a shattered windshipeld and the communications system was shot away. Morgan, flying as copilot, fought the controls free through sheer force and kept the Fortress in formation.

It was during this flight also that Sergt. Tyre C. Weaver, a gunner of Riverview, Ala., whose left arm was blown off, was dropped by parachute in a last resort to save his life. He subsequently was reported alive and a prisoner of war.

Nazis Evacuate Pigeons

London, March 20 (AP).—About 45,000 pigeons have been "evacuated from Belgian costal towns and brought to Brussels," Berlin radio said tonight, while "about the same number of piegons were brought to other parts of the country." Berlin did not explain whether this was a measure against espionage or against hunger.

Powerful New Weapon

London, March 20 (AP).—The British announced today they had developed a 12-ton armored car equipped to fire an anti-tank six-pounder while rumbling along from 18 to 42 miles an hour.

Called the "EAC armored car Mark 11," the radio-equipped vehicle also mounts machineguns, and is described as the "biggest, most powerful British armored car yet seen."

House Unit Favors Move to Feed Europe's Starving

A resolution urging Britain to lift the blockade so the Allies can feed the "starving populations" of Europe was reported favorably yesterday by the Foreign Affairs Committee for action by the entire House.

The resolution, by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), declared that civilians in Greece have been helped without the Germans obtaining a military advantage and that this "experiment" should be extended to all the subjugated nations needing food now.

Sweden may be able to provide the necessary shipping, the resolution suggested.

The governments of Belgium, Norwaq and Poland have asked for succor and many of the invaded countries have money to purchase the food "needed to keep their people alive," it said.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

meaning an Allied invasion of Europe.

The fall of Mogilev-Podolski, 65 miles from the southeastern tip of old Poland and 100 miles from the former Czechoslovakian border, gave the Russians under Marchall Ivan S. Konev access to railways leading 85 miles west to Cernauti, Bessarabian capital, and southwar to Iasi (Jassi), Ploesti, Bucharest, and the Danube.

Near Escape Route

Russian troops which took Soroki, west bank town 30 miles southwest of Mogilev-Podolski, on Sunday were only 15 miles from the Slobodzeya-Balti railway leading out of southwestern Russia, and within 55 miles of the major German escape route, the Odessa-Tiraspol-Iasi line.

Troops under Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov were within 60 miles of the German communications hub of Lwow in old Poland, driving into the Carpathian foothills.

By a supreme effort the Germans were reported still holding at Tarnopol, in southeastern Poland, trying to give the routed Germans in southern Russia a better chance to escape.

INDICT

From Page 1.

charge was made against Leuck Sun Yuen, said to have peddled 13 grains of heroin.

Two men charged with violation of liquor laws in smuggling 39 bottles of whisky from New York to Washington, were Kerry F. Paulis, 45, of the Bronx, N. Y., and Irving Bienenstock, 40, of Forest Hills, N. Y.

Howard Francis Benedict Donald Brunner, 27, of 640 K st. ne., was charged with criminally assaulting an 18-year-old girl, who told police she knew the man only by the name of "Don."

Clarence Wardrett, 32, colored, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the shooting of William I. Butler, 25, colored.

'Merrill's Marauders'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADVANCING IN BURMA—Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's American Infantry forces, known as "Merrill's Marauders," cross a stream in northern Burma as they advance against retreating Japanese troops

COAL

From Page 1.

the coming heating year at 20 million 2000 pound tons, or about 18 million 2240 pound tons, but has insisted that supply and demand can be brought into approximate balance by an all out coal production effort, an intensive effort to stabilize mine manpower, along with controls at the dealer level, restricting consumption.

To make sure that the available supply of coal all over the world is properly distributed, arrangements have been made for Britain to supply the needs of the invasion from her stocks, making trans-Atlantic transportation of coal unnecessary, with the United States undertaking to fill all Canadian needs, in turn.

23 More Kronheim Witnesses Deny Liquor Sales Coercion

Twenty-thre elocal retail liquor dealers testified before the Federal Trade Commission in behalf of Milton S. Kronheim & Son, Inc., between 10 a. m. and 1:25 p. m. yesterday and at least 30 more were scheduled to be called in today's hearing.

Attorney for the Kronheim company, Alvin L. Newmyer, said yesterday that he intends to call all 773 District retailers if necesasry to disprove FTC charges that the Kronheim company uses "unfair and coercive" methods to force the sale of unwanted wines and other alcoholic beverages.

Yesterday's parade brought the total number of defense witnesses to about 9, Newmyer said, and there was no sign of a letup.

"The weather was pretty bad so we didn't call very many dealers," Newmyer explained last night.

Commission Attorney Floyl O. Collins, who almost missed yesterday's hearing because of illness, said the FTC "may call some witnesses in rebuttal but they certainly won't number 700."

All witneses yesterday swore that they had not been forced to purchase wine and other comparatively slow-selling beverages in order to get hard liquor stocks, as the FTC has charged the Kronheim company operated.

Those Testifying

Those who testified yesterday were: Benjamin Monfried, Max Sherman, Irving Goldstein, Charles Steelman, hPilip Shapiro, Nathan Chatlin, William F. Howes, Mrs. Ida Sherman, Albert Rosenfeld, Samuel Scheer, Max Sandler, Charles Lombardi, Samuel Weinstein, Ernest Holland, Louis Franklin, Samuel Hutcher, Fred Ramsdell, Isadore Kline, Samuel Shulman, Hyman Avrunin, Joe Bernstein, A. Luber and Edward Hall.

Army to Free 139 Miami Hotels By Mid-Summer

By the Associated Press

The release of 139 Miami Beach hotels by mid-summer was announced yesterday by the War Department as the latest step in a reduced Army Air Forces training program.

Approximately 20,000 officers and men will complete the training courses they have started at Miami Beach, but future students will be assigned to the San Antonio cadet center and Sheppard Field in Texas. The training programs in Florida involve officer candidates, pre-flight cadets and enlisted men.

"With the peak of the training program past," said today's announcement, "Army-owned installations are now available to absorb the present numbers of men entering the AAF."

The announcement said the airforces will continue to use Miami Beach facilities for the Air Transport Command, the redistribution station No. 2, and the rehabilitation and convalescent training program of the air surgeon.

President Nominates Grazing Service Chief

Clarence L. Forsling of Utah, assistant chief of the Forest Service in charge of research, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be director of the Interior Department's Grazing Service.

A native of Cheyenne, Wyo., Forsling would succeed Richard Rutledge, resigned.

Dead Crows Flew Miles

Rago, Kans. (AP).—A dynamite blast set off in a rookery south of Rago, Kans., recently killed more than 125,000 crows. State game officials set the blast and found dead crows miles from the grove where the crows nested. Crows are killed because farmers complain they eat grain and destroy the nests of other birds.

Worker Raises Ante In War Bonds Verdetta

New Brunswick, N. J. (AP).—An employe in a war plant was irked when he signed up for a war bond and discovered the worker next to him contributing only $1. He decided to gain revenge.

When the plant committee came around once more, the irate bond buyer told them, "I'll buy as much as this man does."

"Put me down for $300," said the second man, casually.

DRAFT

From Page 1.

on deferments under 26 did not cover the rural field.

Comparative figures provided by Hershey indicate the extent to which young men have been deferred in agriculture. Out of a total of 1,689,000 agricultural deferments outstanding, 900,000 are held by non-fathers, with 563,000 by nonfathers under 26. Out of a total of 3,204,000 industrial deferments outstanding 1,034,000 are held by nonfathers, with 348,000 by nonfathers under 26. No figures were available on the number of fathers under 26 deferred.

Meanwhile, an inter-agency committee pushed work on machinery designed to salvage 40,000 of the industrial deferments to men under 26 to avert an acute production crisis in critical industries.

It was agreed to provide protection to key men in designated plants of a number of industries on the WPB urgent list, including bombers, high octane gasoline, synthetic rubber, roller bearings, electroncs (radar), mica, some chemicals. Consideration will be given to the listing of coal mining, lumbering, and rail transportation, it was understood.

Gasless Tourists Refuse to Ride On Relief Trains

The Office of Defense Transportation is planning to take off the last of the two relief trains sent daily to Florida to bring back stranded vacationists, not because they are all back, the ODT said, but because they refuse to ride in the coaches.

Hundreds of persons are waiting in the sunny haven two or three extra weeks in order to get accommodations on the Pullman trains, already sold out a month ahead of time.

At the same time, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that OPA boards in Florida had been instructed not to allot special gasoline rations to tourists "driving to and from vacation resorts."

"We do not enjoy having to say, 'No, we cannot help you,'" Bowles said, "but the neds of our farms, war plants, civilian transportation and other essential driving must come first."

One Ration Book Sufficient for Shopping Now

Housewives now need carry only one ration book with them on shopping tours, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday, as boonks one, two and three, with the exception of a shoe stamp in book three, expire.

This officially puts the Nation on the 10-point ration stamp and 1-point token system.

OPA said that retailers will now only have one denomination, 10 points, to count, considerably reducing the amount of time and work required under the old four denominational system.

At the same time, the OPA announced that the following stamps are now good through May 20: Red stamps (meats and fats) A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8; blue stamps (processed foods) A8, B8, C8, D8. Other stamps for which validation dates have been set are: Red stamps G8, H8, J8, which will be good from March 26 through June 18; blue stamps F8, G8, H8, J8, K8, good April 1, through June 20.

Reds in Bessarabia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS FALLING BACK—Arrows indicate Russian drives threatening Rumania. Germans announced yesterday the evacuation of Vinnista. To the south the Red army has driven into Bessarabia, part of prewar Rumania, capturing Soroki

Christianity Must Be Lived, Dr. Sizoo Says

Christianity requires that men lives as a participant and not a spectator, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church, New York City, and president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, said yesterday while delivering the first of a series of three noon enten services at Epiphany Episcopal Church.

The former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church declared that because man ha slived as an observer, liberalism for the past 20 years has lacked conviction and freedom has suffered. A neurotc society, caused by men and women who evade issues, has ben the result.

"We have reached a period of history marked by the necessity of making decisions," he declared. "It is a period when the choices to be made are crucial. Words like duty, obedience and responsibility therefore, are coming back into our vocabulary.

"What you are thinking about the world is not as important as what you are doing about it," he pointed out." A man may know everything about theology but nothing about God, and a man will never understand life if he stands on the sidelines and studies it. "A church," he said, "is a place where people live together the way of God," and "the happy man is he who lives not with the attitude of a spectator but that of a participant."

U. S. Workers Sound, Says Psychiatrist

People employed by the Government are no wackier than the rest of the populace—take it from Dr. Bruno Solby, chief psychiatrist of the Public Health Service.

The doctor, speaking yesterday at a Council of Social Agencies luncheon at the YWCA, said that his unit handles all FGederal departments except the Pentagon which, it should be pointed out, has its own full-time psychiatrist.

The main jobg, he told 130 Council representatives, is to advise personnel counsellors how individual employe problems should be handled. Occasionally the psychiatrists do have to se ethat a person is hospitalized, but usually readjustments is accomplsihed through interviews.

Neuroses, according to Dr. Solby's definition, stem from an attempt to solve emotional conflicts in such a way that the individual's job, social adjustment or love life, are not affected adversely.

Importance of job adjustment, he explained, is that the fullest utilization of abilities must be achieved as a partial solution to the manpower shortage.

United States District Attorney Edward M. Curran described the relationship of psychiatric study to criminal courts where, he said, such training is as necessary to a judge who sentences criminals as diagnosis is in the treatment of diseases.

City Officials At Cheyenne Face 'Pay-Off' Charges

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 20 (INS). The arrest of Mayor Ira L. Hanna, charged with soliciting and accepting abribe in an alleged "pay-off protection" scandal, interrupted a Cheyenne City Council meeting today. Also arrested were olice Chief Jess B. Ekdall and Police Capt. C. J. Morris and Sergt. E. K. Violette.

County Attorney Edward B. Hirst charged that Nola West, a night club operator, had admitted the city officials asked for and obtained a $100 "pay-off for protection" March 11.

WEATHER

From Page 1.

until this afternoon. Bus lines were back to normal in the afternoon.

Absentee lists at District schools were boosted, while Montgomery and Prince Georges County schools closed for the day because there weren't enough teachers reporting to staff them.

Sanding equipment was in full use all over the snow area.

The traffic picture included several persons treated for minor fall injuries and some two dozen accidents involving only slight property damage. More serious fall victims were:

Mrs. Sarah Gatewood, 48, of 1952 2d st. nw., who was admitted to Providence Hospital after she slipped on the steps of the Congressional Library and fractured her leg.

Mrs. Maude Taylor, Negro, 30, of 1143 42nd st. ne., admitted to Freedman's Hospital with mild concussion suffered when she slipped on Patterson st. at Chevy Chase pkwy. nw.

Mrs. Lula Watkins, Negro, 50, of 1013 M st. nw., taken to Emergency and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital after her right hip was broken in a fall at Macomb st. and Wisconsin ave. nw.

The temperature was expected to fall to 25 degrees again last night, but the Weather Bureau was confident it would reach 38 today. That, at least, will be a little more like spring, which would have arrived today if this weren't Leap Year.

TODAY
8 a.m.
and every weekday
WORLD NEWS
Roundup
National Broadcasting Company
WRC
980 ON YOUR DIAL

Named General, Downed Same Day

Associated Press Photo

BRIG. GEN RUSSELL A. WILSON,

38, who failed to return from a raid on Berlin in which he led several hundred Flying Fortresses, on the same day he was promoted from colonel, March 6. His plane was hit by flak bursts. His wife lives at 1218 Twenty-sixth rd. south, Arlington, Va.

Three Jurors Named in Trial Of Lonergan

New York, March 20 (AP).—Three male jurors were seated in the first-degree murder trial of RCAF Aircraftman Wayne Lonergan today, after the defense forced the prosecution to reveal the names of its entire list of 29 witnesses.

Lonergan, 26-year-old cafe society figure accused of slaying his estranged and wealthy wife, Patricia, 23, last October, stood and faced calmly each of the jurors as he was sworned.

Defense counsel demanded the prosecution supply its witness list so it could be determined whether any of prospective juror was acquainted with those who might testified. Among them will be Mrs. Jean Murphy Babburg, former showgirl who attende a theater with Lonergan the night before the heiress was found dead; Mario Gabelline, interior decorator, who had said he escorted Mrs. Longergan ton ight clubs the night before she died; Marine Capt. Peter Elser, former Harvard football player, who broke into the bedroom and discovered the body; and John Harjes, at whose apartment Lonergan stayed the weekend of the slaping.

Senate Confirms Holcomb as Envoy To South Africa

The Senate confirmed yesterday President Roosevelt's nomination of Gen. Thomas Holcomb, retired commandant of the Marine Corps, as Minister to the Union of South Africa.

Also confirmed were the nominations of:

Avra M. Warren of Maryland, Ambassador to Panama.

Leland B. Morris of Pennsylvania, Ambassador to Iran.

Orme Wilson of New York, Ambassador to Haiti.

Ellis O. Briggs of Maine, Ambassador to the Dominican Republic.

Louis G. Dreyfus, jr., Minister to Iceland.

Kenneth S. Patton of Virginia, Minister to New Zealand.

Dreyfus has been serving as Ambassador to Iran, Warren as Ambassador to the Dominican Republic, Morris as Minister to Iceland and Wilson as laison officer in the State Department.

Red Cross Fund Reaches 46% Of D. C. Quota

Reports from the residential and city divisions of the District Red Cross war fund drive yesterday boosted collections to 46.03 per cent of the $2,665,000 goal.

The two units, which have been within striking distance of each other in close competition during the first two weeks of the drive, remained almost deadlocked as Martin Weigand, residential chairman, announced $160,94 for 53 per cent of the group's quota, and Bernard Colton, head of the city division, reported $133,000 for 55 per cent.

For the day's contribution, residential added $29,141 and city workers $40,455, thus raising the fund's total to $1,226,635.

That figure is expected to go far over the half-way mark today wit hreports by Government and special gifts divisions, at a "box luncheon" meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 1615 H st. nw., at which speakers will be Assistant Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, and Lieut. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, hero of the Southwest Pacific and author of "They Were Expendable."

Guest speaker yesterday was Phyllis Pedigo, Red Cross Club assistant, who has spent many months in the Southwest Pacific providing recreation and assistance for American island-hopping troops.

Because of bad weather, only two of five county and Alexandria committee heads were able to make reports—Arlington, with $2817, added to the $21,539 it had reported through last Friday, and Prince Georges, with $5000 added to its earlier figure of 6752.

Randolph G. Bishop, war-fund director, estimated yesterday that today's contributions may raise the total to between 55 and 60 per cent of the overall goal.

Payments Fall, Jobless Fund Shows Rise

A record low in payments to jobless persons in Washington during 1943 has resulted in establishing a cushion fund of $39,758,827 the annual report of the District Unemployment Compensation Board shows.

The board reported paying out $468,000 last year as against $1,140,000 paid out to unemployed persons in the city in 1942. During 1941, the first year of the war, the board paid out $2,130,000 to tide the jobless over.

During the past year the board paid out a total of 31,134 checks to beneficiaries with an average of $15.48 for each check.

During the six years the board has been in existence it has paid out a total of $8,987,279.55 and mailed 886,709 checks out.

Committee Approves H. H. Holt Nomination

Nomination of Harry H. Holt, jr., of Hampton, Va., to be United States attorney for the United States Court of the Eastern District of Virginia, which sits in Alexandria, was approved yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Holt was selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Sterling Hutcheson.

Senate action on the nomination is expected later in the week.

Scholarship Tests Set

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery County, Md., superintendent of schools, yesterday announced the examinations to fill two scholarships at St. John's College, Annapolis, will be held at Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, on March 27, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

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Area Travel Crippled by 2-Day Storm

By the Associated Press

A two-day fall of snow, rain and sleet made highways hazardous yesterday in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, damaged electrice lines, forced closure of some schools and resulted in at least one death.

Rain and a promise of warmer weather gave hope last night for some relief.

Streams rose in West Virginia, and at Maitland, W. Va., an underpass on U. S. Route 52 was flooded.

In scattered sections, particularly in Virginia' winter's last fling—winding up on the first day of spring——caught flowers and trees in bloom.

The single reported death attributable to the weather occurred in Maryland. Mrs. Rose Kroop, 53, of Laurel, died at St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore Sunday night of injuries suffered in an automobile collision near Baltimore.

The highlights by State:

MARYLAND—Numerous persons injured in traffic accidents and others in falls on glassy pavements; State police warned all motorists to stay off the roads unles absolutely necessary for them to travel; snow and sleet ranging up to 4 inches in depth.

At Frederick, the snow and hail ranged in depth from 2½ to 4 inches, with all roads open through dangerous. Baltimore war plants reported large numbers of absentees, and the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., said yesterday's working force was cut by 35 per cent. As a result, the scheduled launching of two ships today may be canceled.

Crops Seen Unharmed

VIRGINIA—Storm struck most of Virginia, excepting lower Tidewater section around Norfolk, and the Britsol area; travel restricted to minimum. The inclement weather caught early flowers and trees in bloom in some sections of the State, but official predictions indicated that temperatures had not fallen sufficiently low to do great damage to them.

WEST VIRGINIA — Schools losed in Monongalia County, round Morgantown, interurban reetcar service between Clarksurg and Fairmont interrupted; elephone and power lines damged; highways dangerous, particularly in northern section; snow up o 4 inches in depth.

1943 Test Tube Wonders Help War Effort

By the Associated Press

American science, under the press of war, unlocked more genii from its test tubes and laboratories in 1943.

Some of these genii caused as much consternation among the enemy as the one who showed up when Aladdin polished his lamp.

Take the "tank stabilizer." sprung on the panzer hordes of Marshal Rommel in North Africa. It was just an automatically stable platform for the tanks' cannon. It didn't show from outside.

But when new American-made tanks began hitting targets two miles away as they came bucking over rough terrain at full throttle, there was confusion in the ranks of the Nazis. This mechanical genius was the product of Clinton R. Hanna, Westinghouse research worker.

Then there was its twin of the air, the "automatic pilot," turned loose by engineers of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company. Equipped with this robot, American bombers flew through storm and flak to pin-point targets.

One of the most remarkable of all the genii, however, crawled from a test tube and began knocking off microbes, some so stubbornly infectious that they had defied all other drugs known to medicine.

The name of this one was penicillin. Its microbe-killing power long had been suspected. But the trouble lay in separating it from yeast, where it made its home, and refining it. Science licked this problem in 1943 and now is finding the means to mass produce it

Other 1943 "miracles" included the bazooka gun which used a rocket projectile to knock out tanks, a cold-welding process that sped production of automatic weapons and saved vital copper and liquid coal which emerged from the test tube stage as a fuel oil substitute.

The Better fro Pilots To See With

Patterson Geld, Ohio, (AP).—A new pilot's check-lst equally visible in the darkness of a bomber's cockpit on light raids over Europe or by the bright Pacific sun, is being distributed by the Air Service Command to AAF pilots all over the world.

The new check-list glows under the dim instrument board lights because of a new ink perfected by the maintenance data section of the ASC.

Intended to liminate the human error, the list contains a number of items to be checked by a pilot before starting hsi engines, during the warmup, before takeoff, during flight and before and after landing. The card is replacing similar cards which, printed with regular ink, were virtually useless in the dark.

The Eyes Are Willing, But the Mind Balks

High Point, N. C. (AP).—A man applied for a driver's license at the issuing bureau here.

He read the chart placed on the wall to test his eyesight.

"A, D, E, O, R, Z," he started. Then he gulped. "Boss," he said, "I can read them letters all right but I can't figure how to pronounce the words."

Convalescing Soldier Weds

WOUNDED in New Guinea, Pvt. Bradley B. Blanton of Norton, Va., is shown above shortly after he had been married to Ruth Hilton, childhood sweetheart, at the Newton D. Baker General Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. Matron of honor and best man are also shown

Regimental Heads Named At Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 20 (AP).—The regiment of midshipmen had new commanders for the remainder of the Academy school year today and a 1943 All-America football player held the top post.

Midshipman George C. Brown, guard on the Navy eleven during the fall, was named by Superintendent Rear Admiral John R. Beardall to head the final group of regimental officers.

Brown was commander of the regiment from September, 1943 until January, 1944, in what was described as a trial period by the superintendent's office. His record was such that he was named final commander and will hold this post until he graduates in June.

The regimental leaders who took command today were selected from those midshipmen, who by their efforts and actual performance of duty in the various ranks and ratings, demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, Admiral Beardall explained.

Other regimental officers named included:

Midshipman B. J. Brown, subcommander of McKees Rocks, Pa.; Midshipman W. A. Gray, regimental adjutant, of Piedmont, Calif.; Midshipman G. W. Summers, regimental plans and training, of Walsenburg, Colo.; Midshipman J. D. Eaton, regimental supply and commissary, of West Newton, Mass.; Midshipman H. L. Bayliss, regimental intelligence officer, of Bay Springs, Miss.; Midshipman L. L. Ryan, jr., regimental communication officer, of Evansville, Ind.; Midshipman J. S. Flanagan, regimental chief petty officer, of Florence, Ala.

Like Father, Like Son

Nashville (AP).—An Army captain and his five-year-old son, dressed in identical uniforms, paused before a motion picture box office.

The young lady ticket seller smiled brightly at the captain and asked, "One serviceman's ticket and one child's?"

The officer hesitated a moment, and then in response to a quick tugging at his fingertips said, "No. Two servicemen's, please."

Engineer Longs For Iron Horse

La Junta, Colo. (AP).—After 42 years of continuous service at the throttle of a locomotive, a man just can't stop looking at his watch whenever he hears a train whistle, says Dennison A. Sidlow, retired Santa Fe engineer.

His favorite pastime now is visiting the train yards "just to watch the trains pull out."

Tin was known among the ancients as the "devil of the metals."

Bay Ferry Concessions Clarified

Baltimore, March 20 (AP).—The Maryland Roads Commission, answering a statement that it permitted food concessionaires to operate on State ferries free of charge, asserted that half of the concession profits is paid the commission.

George T. Harrison, opponent of the closing Saturday night of the Romancoke-Claiborne ferry, said that prior to June, 1941, when the State took over the ferries, a private operating company received $6000 annually from the concessionaire. Since then the State has been paid nothing, he maintained.

Chief Auditor William A. Codd of the commission stated that Maryland colected the same rate until December, 1941, when, because the concessionaire was not earning enough to continue the rate, it was agreed he would pay the State half of his profits.

Codd said the commission planned to operate on the 50-50 basis until the end of the war and then advertise for bids.

Meanwhile, Chariman Ezra B. Whitman of the roads commission said today that the curtailed emergency schedule now in effect on the Matapeake-Sandy Point ferry system was adopted because one of the boats now is undergoing repairs.

The regular schedule will be resumed as soon as the vessel is out of dry dock.

Court to Weigh Retirement of Judge Carney

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals received today the report of the House committe named at the recent General Assembly session to investigate law enforcement in Norfolk County and a copy of the House resolution directing that the court determine whether Judge A. B. Carney should be retired from the bench of the Norfolk County Circuit Court.

The resolutoin, carrying out recommendations of the committee, asked that in the event the court should decide that the judge should not be retired a special session of the General Assembly be called to consider removal, either by joint resolution or by impeachment.

The Supreme Court is authorized by a 1942 act to retire a judge found unable to discharge duties of his office because of illness or disability.

Col. E. Griffith Dodson, clerk of the House, transmitted to the Supreme Court the committee's report, a transcript of the testimony, exhibits and a copy of the letter of transmittal from Chairman E. O. McCue of the investigating committee.

The Supreme Court does not meet again until April 24.

The committee completed its work last week after taking testimony at Norfolk concerning Judge Carney's physical and mental condition.

The transcript of testimony, completed today, contains some 1000 typewritten pages, with numerous exhibits filed with the testimony of witnesses. These exhibits for the most part are court records dealing with the disposition of morals cases appealed to Judge Carney's court over a period of approximately two years.

The Army Doesn't Live Here Any More

Boise, Idaho (AP).—A private told a newspaper rpeorter this story of how he was transferred to Gowen Field here from the Walla Walla, Wash., air base:

After a furlough, the soldier returned to his old base and found this note fastened to his bunk:

"Dear Snaffy, so sorry there ain't nobody home to welcome you. We're all Annie. We don't live here anymore. In case you didn't kno wit, you left for Gowen Field thre days ago. If you don't believe it, ust chejck the attached special orders. With love and kisses, your first sergeant."

Woolford Rites Today in Md.; Widely Known Philanthropist

Cambridge, Md., March 20 (AP).—The body of Cator Woolford, 75, founder of the (national) Retail Credit Co., and philanthropist, who died yesterday at his plantation home near Brunswick, Ga., was brought here today for burial. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial in the churchyard of Bethel Church, Woolford.

A native of Woolford, Dorchester County, Md., Woolford was a close friend of President Roosevelt and helped found Georgia Hall at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation, where the President often vacations.

His philanthropies included cooperating with the Rosenwald Foundation in setting up training schools for Negroes and the founding and maintenance of the Georgia College student placement office.

The Retail Credit Co., which Woolford founded in 1899 in Chattanooga, Tenn., grew from its one small room to an international organization which in peacetime had offices or representatives in almost every nation. Its headquarters are in Atlanta.

Woolford retired in 1931, having served successively as general manager, president and chairman.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. B. Woolford, of Woolford. Educated in Dorchester County public schools, he attended the Markland Agricultural College, now the University of Maryland.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. William Ballenger and Miss Isabelle Woolford, both of Atlanta; two brothers, T. G. Woolford, Atlanta, and Reece Woolford, Chattanooga, and a sister, Miss Bell Woolford, Cambridge.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow with burial in the churchyard of the old school Baptist Meeting House, Woolford.

Dr. Hancock's Rites Today in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, a., March 20 (AP). Dr. Harris Hancock, 77, widely known educator and for years professor of mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, died last night at his home here following a heart attack.

Born at Ellerslie, Albermarle County, Dr. Hancock was graduated from the niversitUy of irginia in 1886 and later studied at Johns Hopkins University, Cambridge, Berlin, and Paris. He joined the faculty of the University of Chicago in 1892 and became professor of mathematics at the University of Cincinnati in 1900, a post he held until his retirement in 1937. He was the author of a number of courses of lectures on higher mathematics and a frequent contributor to mathematical journals in this country and in Europe.

Dr. Hancock is survived by his wife; the former Miss Belle Clay of Richmond, Ky., and two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Miller Spencer of Charlottesville and Mrs. Asa I. Atkins of Cincinnati.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence.

William G. Horn

Baltimore, March 20 (AP).—William Gilbert Horn, 60, Baritone soloist who appeared many times with the old Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and served as choir director for the First English Lutheran Church, died yesterday after a long illness. His widow, Mrs. Eleanor Chase Horn, and a brother, Carl Horn, survive.

Trenches Have Hammocks in Bougainville

With the American Forces on Bougainville (AP).—You really haven't lived until you've slept in a jungle hammock suspended—below the surface of the ground—in a slit trench, in the jungle.

The underground hammock is an innovation of the northern Solomons campaign.

The jungle hammock has a rubberized awning over it to keep out the rain. From the awning to the hammock proper is a wall of netting to keep out the mosquitoes and other species of jungle fauna.

At first the marines and soldiers slung them between trees and dug foxholes nearby. When bombers came over they jumped out of the hammock—unzipping the opening in the mosquito netting—and got into the foxholes.

But in a place like the Bougainville beachhead this gets pretty tiresome. The Nip bombers sometimes come over five and six times a night and it becomes a case of up and down, up and down—and no sleep.

So somebody hit on the idea of slinging his hammock, with stakes, over his slit trench at ground level. When he got aboard his weight caused it to sag below the surface—giving him the protection of the trench.

The Bougainville beachhead is now hundreds of acres of jungle pocked with holes filled with hammocks. When the bombers arrive you just turn over and try to go back to sleep. When it rains the awning protects you and if the trench becomes partially flooded the hammock holds you up out of the water.

Now if somebody could just figure out a way to make beans taste like something else . . .

Two Here Win Open Bridge Championship

Two Washingtonians were runaway winners of the open pair championships of the Northern Virginia Contract Bridge Tournament held over the weekend at the Wardman Park.

They were Hillel R. King, 429 Peabody st. nw., and Arthur I. Westrich, 418 Buchanan st. nw., who, with 355½ match points, led the second-place team by 11 points, in the matches completed shortly after last midnight.

In the mixed pair championship, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Butt of Norfolk, Va., won with 375 points.

Second place in the open went to Miss Peggy Hamilton and Arthur Schlessinger, both of Baltimore. Third, with 343½ points, was won by Mrs. Herman C. White, 2745 29th st. nw., and Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia, No. 1 ranking player nationally for the past two years.

Sixty pairs entered the qualifying round of the open pair championship, and 32 qualified. Second in the qualifying round were Capt. R. H. Skinner, AVS, and Lieut. John Parish, USN., with 205 points.

Md. WarPlants See 40% Drop In Peace Jobs

Baltimore, March 20 (AP).—Three of every five persons now employed in Baltimore's larger industries can expect to hold their jobs during the five years after the end of the war, a check of 34 of the city's biggest companies showed today.

Officials of the concerns estimated their labor requirements for the postwar period at from 10 to 15 per cent greater than the "moderately prosperous year of 1939," although less than the present war boom level.

A substantial number of the larger companies now are producing for the armed forces goods similar to those they plan to put out in peacetime and all but six said they should be able to reconvert to full-scale civilian production in from three to five months.

Many of the concerns surveyed reported they already had postwar rehiring plans in the process of formulation, and some were well along the road to completion.

Officials regarded as certain the reutrn to home duties or commercial jobs the majority of the women now employed on assembly lines, and in similar work.

The cut-back in employment also was expected to be eased by the return to out-of-State homes of many of the city's in-migrant workers and retirement of overage employes.

Nearly all of teh employers said their forecasts were predicted on a hope that changes would be made in present tax laws to permit building of reserve funds for postwar expansion or reconversion.

M. M. Buckler, 67, Is Dead; Calvert GOP Leader

Prince Frederick, Md., March 20 (AP).—Maurice M. Buckler, 67-year-old Calvert County Republican leader who served three terms as sheriff, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home in Dares. He had been in failing health for several years.

Buckler's son, M. Kenneth Buckler, is the present sheriff.

Other survivors include Buckler's widow, Mrs. Sadie Hall Buckler; two daughters, one other son, a sister and a brother. Buckler's first wife, Mrs. Roberta Hardesty Buckler, died some years ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Prince Frederick.

Five Va. Soldiers Killed in Action

Five Virginia soldiers have been killed in action in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced today.

The men, and their next of kin, are Pvt. General L. Breeden, whose mother, Mrs. Millie Breeden, lives at Gordonsville; Staff Sgt. Aubrey L. Carroll, whose wife, Mrs. Anna B. Carroll, lives at Staunton; Pfc. Walter M. Clore, son of Robert Lee Clore, of (1014 Vernon st.) Alexandria; Pfc. Eddie L. Edwards, son of Mrs. Bessie Edwards, Hopewell, and Pfc. Leslie S. Keener, whose mother, Mrs. Maggie Keener, lives at Strasburg.

Spreads a Rumor To Save His Shirt

Spartansburg, S. C. (AP).—Patrolman J. C. Simpson foxed his colleagues out of clipping off his shirt tail, time-honored custom in the police department to honor new parenthood.

The day a baby was due for the Simpson household, he spread a humor that he was wearing a shirt borrowed from the sergeant. Other patrolmen shied away, so Shirley Jean Simpson was greeted by a sartorially complete papa.

Wife Slayer Given Stay For Appeal

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—Walter Paul Harrison, 31-year-old streetcar motorman convicted and sentenced to die for the murder of his wife, was granted a 60-day stay of execution today by Governor Darden to permit counsel for defense to file an appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Defense Attorneys A. Clair Sager and Leith Bremner said the petition for a writ of error would be filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court by next week.

Harrison was convicted by a jury in Hustings Court, Part II, on September 25 last year on a charge that he murdered his wife, Mrs. Mary Estelle Harrison, mother of five children. Mrs. Harrison, and four of her five children were drowned in abandoned quarry, south of the city last summer.

Judge Willis C. Pulliam of Hustings Court, refused last January to set aside the ury's verdjict and set the date for the electrocution at March 24. The new execution date has been set at May 26.

10 of Wounded On Gripsholm Brought Here

Ten wounded soldiers, who arrived in Jersey City last Friday on the repatriate liner Gripsholm, yesterday were quartered in Walter Reed Hospital.

Composed of seven officers and three enlisted men they arrived late Saturday at National Airport aboard a C-47 transport plane temporarily converted into a hospital transport at the Newark, N. J., airport where the repatriated prisoners were brought from Halloran Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y.

Accompanying the veterans of the European, Middle East and North African campaigns, were Army nurses, Capt. Leora Strouf of Detroit, Mich., and Lieut. Irene Brown, Bronsburgh. Ind.

The soldiers are First Lieut. Robert C. Barton, Parksville, Tex.; First Lieut. Arthur A. Bushell, Langhorn, Pa.; First Lieut. Donald M. Marshall, Bath, Me.; First Lieut. James J Segars, Buford, Ga.; Second Lieut. Marshall M. Davenport, Somerset, Ky., Second Lieut. Louis S. Means, Whittier, Calif.; Second Lieut. John M. Pearson, Lambert, Miss.; Pvt. Robert F. Benson, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Joseph I. Hunter also of Brooklyn and Sergt. George Heski of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Canceled Mail

Salt Lake City (AP).—Corpl. Dee M. Gill of the U. S. Marines says the Japs are good fighters as long as they have intelligent leaders, "but their cunning as individuals is nil. One Jap tried to penetrate our lines, wearing his own uniform and carrying a United States mail bag," Gill said. The mail did not go through.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bill Would Give 15% Raise to Night Workers

Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday introduced a bill to give a 15 per cent pay raise to all Federal and District employes who work between the hours of 6 p. m. and 8 a. m. . . . Donald Davenport, the able chief of the employment and occupational outlook branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is a good bet to head up the research staff in the Army Industrial College that's being reorganized. . . . Foreign Economic Administration is expanding its food and liberated areas divisions. . . . Most of the employes who were late yesterday morning because of the slick streets were excused under the recent order that allows tardiness up to 30 minutes for good reason. Everyone had a good excuse for being late yesterday.

It isn't too early to plan your vacation this year. In fact, you'd be wise to ask for the time right now. You may disappointed if you don't. In some agencies that are short of help it's going to be difficult to give everyone a holiday of even 10 days or 2 weeks, not to consider the 26 days to which the employes are entitled. Vacations definitely will be restricted throughout the Federal service. Two weeks will be the maximum at any one time. In some offices the limit may be a week. There are 18,000 vacancies in Federal agencies here and unless they can be filled it'll mean more work and chorter vacations for employes on the job. To repeat, make your plans now.

Federal lawyers believe that the McKellar political rider to the Independent Offices Appropriation bill that would require Senate confirmation after July 1 for everyone paid $4500 and more would include untold thousands of officers in the Army of the United States. If the rider is approved and the interpretation is upheld by the Attorney General, it would mean that the Army couldn't give flight pay and other extras to its men that would bring them up to the $4500 limit unless the men were first nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The whole thing is ridiculous but to apply the rider to the military services would be the ultimate in red tape and inefficient government. The rider exempts no one and makes no exceptions and it's now taken fro granted that it would be applied to many thousands whose base pay is below $4500 but whose overtime pay put their income over that figure.

Cadet Nurses Unpaid

Senior students in the cadet nurse corps under training at St. Elizabeth's Hospital haven't been paid despite the fact they were among the first to sign up when the Bolton Act was passed . . . Women are breaking into the postal service in a big way. More than 17,500 are postmistreses; 10,000 are assistants; 9000 are temporary substitute clerks; 6000 are classified clerks; 300 are letter carriers, and 1200 are regular and substitute carriers . . . The classification division of the Civil Service Commission has been asked to put all employes in the production division at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in the clerical-mechanical class. If that happens, it'll mean pay raises for several hundred employes if the new method of computing overtime pay stands.

Congress has approved a bill that would change the "laborer" classification in the postal service to "mail handler." Post officials believe it'll be easier to recruit people with the more respectable title. . . . A meritorious pay raise has been given William L. Teter, chief of mails and files at War Manpower. Teter is one person in Government who has been given a rise for reducing his staff. He cut out 12 jobs and reorganized the work of his office to keep it up to the minute. . . . Cleon O. Swayzee has bee appointed labor relations advisor to OPA Chief Chester Bowles. . . Congress has been asked to allow war agencies to carry all dollar-a-year appointees at WOC's, the brief for "without compensation." So it look as thought the term, dollar-a-year, soon will be outmoded.

Many Democratic members of Congress are unhappy over the Russell rider that will force a bitter showdown on the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Now they'll have to stand up and vote Even though they weren't in sympathy with the committee, they had urged the President to continue it with his own funds. This being elecion year and the Negro vote being what it is, these members had hoped to escape a stand on the controversial committee. But the Russell rider, which would abolish the committee, forced the President to recommend a $585,000 budget for the FEPC for the fiscal year starting July 1. Now the matter is in Congress' lap and the Republicans, angling for the Negro vote in November, are thinking seriously of championing the commitee.

Never Cross A Lady

Kingsport, Tenn. (AP).—A very old lady, small and bent, applied for work at one of Kingsport's industrial plants. Said a foreman glancing at the slight figure, "I'm afraid, Granny, that you wouldn't be able to do the work. It's pretty hard, you know. The little old lady, snapped, "You can't tell a thing by looks. If you could, a cow would outrun a rabbit!"

In 1276 Roger Bacon published a book which gave the first description of how lenses can aid sight.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 20 (AP).—(WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 750. 150 holdovers not included; active; slaughter steers steady to strong with last week's close; few sales 25 higher; all other classes steady; load strictly good to mostly choice around 1030 lb. steers 16.50, early top; few loads and lots, 15.75@16.25; low and average good, 14.00@15.60; medium, 11.50@13.35; good heifers, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 10.50@13.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.75; medium dairy cows, 9.00@10.75; few to 11.00; fat beef type cow heifers, 11.50@13.00; few good beef bulls, 13.00; top sausage bulls 12.00 sparingly; bulk light and medium weights, 9.00@11.50; stockers and feeders, 25@50 higher than last week's close; load strictly choice feeder steers around 606 lbs., 16.00; small lots good stock steer calves around 285 lbs., 14.00; load medium and good heifer calves around 450 lbs. 12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250. Active, steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 2000. Active, steady with Saturday; practical top, 14.60; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 130-140 lbs., 12.15@12.40; 140-160 lbs., 13.05@13.30; 160-180 lbs., 13.85@14.10; 180-200 lbs., 14.20@14.45; 200-240 lbs., 14.35@14.60; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.55@12.05; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Not enough fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered to accurately test market values; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls, 6.50@10.00; choice slaughter ewes, 7.00; medium and good, 5.50@6.50; cull and common, 3.00@5.00.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light. Roasters, fryers and broilers; Rocks and Crosses, 32@33, mostly 33. Fowl—Colored, 29½; Leghorns, 26@29½. Ducks—Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 lbs. and up, 27½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 20 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 22,000; total, 34,000; fairly active, steady with Friday on all weights; sows strong to 10 higher; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 14.20@14.40; top 14.40 freely; good and choice, 160-190 lbs., 13.50@14.30; good and choice, 350-550 lbs., 13.75@14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000; salable calves, 1000; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to weak, mostly steady; top 17.00, several loads 16.50@16.90; sizable supply, 15.50@16.25; common, medium and average-good paid 10 to 15 lower, these around 15.00; heifers generally steady; best, 15.85, with strictly choice mixed steers and heifers around 16.50; cows very scarce, slow, steady; cutters 8.50 down; strictly good beef cows to 13.75; bulk beef cows, 9.00@11.50; bulls steady with heavy fat bulls active and sausage bulls slow at 11.75 down; strictly good beef bulls to 13.00; vealers steady at 15.50 down, scarce; stock cattle in negligible supply.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7000; slaughter lambs activie, steady to strong; early sales and bids good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.25@16.35, several loads held to around 16.50; two loads medium and good 88-lb. lambs, 16.00; some largely medium light lambs, 15.00, with common and sorted out 13.50; two loads good and choice summer shorn fed lambs, 15.85; deck good fall shorn lambs, 15.50; nothing done as yet on sheep, but undertone fully steady.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP) (WFA.—WHITE POTATOES—Market steady; 100-lb. sacks U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS — Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 33; U. S. grade A medium, 28; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B lare, 30; U. S. grade C, 29; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 29@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate; prices firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; 350-500 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; steers, 14.50@15.25; medium, 13.50@14.50; fat dairy-type cows mostly 8.50@9.25; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners mostly 5.00@6.50; heavy sausage bulls topped around 10.50, with common to medium lightweights mostly 6.50@9.00; vealers, 15.00@15.50; lower grades 14.50 down.

We wish you could attend a conference on bus problems. You would learn some of the problems of transporting 80 per cent more passengers than ever travelled before. And now, when more buses are needed, we cannot get new ones.

Today National Trailways, like the rest of America, is working full-time for victory. But until that day, we ask your understanding and cooperation.

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MEANS BETTER EMBROS WINE FOR YOU
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Five School Buses Driven by Women

Davis, Montgomery County Official, Is Seeking Applications for Others

Five women, including two Negroes, are operating Montgomery County school buses, Frank I. Davis, supervisor of public school property, announced yesterday. There are 59 buses.

The women drivers, he said, are: Mrs. Louise B. Miller, White Oaks; Mrs. Joseph Ward, Cabin John; Mrs. Catherine Marie Mills, Gaithersburg; Othelia Withers, Takoma Park, and Sarah Snowden, Sandy Spring, both Negroes.

With more men leaving for the armed forces, Davis stated he expects to be compelled to hire additional women operators. Applications for drivers will be received by him at the board of education office in Rockville, Md.

First woman to join the ranks of bus chauffeurs was Mrs. Thelma Leyking, Cabin John, who is now serving as a substitute after driving a school bus for nearly a year.

She was replaced by Mrs. Snowden. The longest runs fall to the Negro women who bring students from all parts of the county to the Lincoln High School at Rockville. The jobs, which pay $85.60 a month, take three to four hours of work a day.

1 Reunion in 2 Years

Three brothers who had not seen each other in two years, parted yesterday after a reunion in Bethesda, Md., at the home of their sister, Mrs. Marian Royer, wife of Lieut. Col. C. R. Royer, USA., 4918 Hampden ln., commandant of the armed forces induction station at Fort Myer, Va.

They are: Lieut. Thomas Lehan, USNR, who has just returned from Pearl Harbor where he was assigned to the Naval Hospital to take an assignment at Philadelphia; Lieut. Joseph Lehan, USA, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and John Lehan, Greenbelt, Md., who will report to the armed forces tomorrow.

C. of C. Job Bureau

The Takoma Park, Md., Chamber of Commerce will consider the establishment of a postwar job placement bureau at its meeting on post-war planning tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the town offices, Carroll and Laurel aves.

George A. Cook, president, announced, that the Chamber will probably vote on a proposal to determine how many jobs will be available in the town for returned servicemen and others.

Nurse Scholarship

Applications for an award of a nurse's scholarship are being received by the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., through its committee on applied education, it was announced yesterday. All applications must be made by April 10.

Further information concerning rules governing the award may be obtained by calling Mrs. O. Leland Hunt, 3732 Chesapeake st. nw., chairman of the education committee.

Postwar Plans

Recommendations for postwar improvements in Montgomery County will be discussed tomorrow night at 8 by the Woodside Park (Md.) Civic Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klinge, 9005 Fairview rd., Silver Spring.

The president, E. J. Wagg, announced that the Montgomery County Civic Federation has requested the organization to submit its suggestions on postwar planning.

Green Resents Attack on Labor By Propagandists

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, discussing wartime strikes, said Sunday "we do not consider it fair for all of labor to be vilified for the acts of the few."

"We resent the attempts of anti-labor propagandists," he added, "who wish to destroy the standards of the American way of life, to blacken the name of the entire labor movement because a small minority of workers occasionally break discipline.

"We resent it just as much as the men in the armed forces would object to the entire Army or Navy being smeared just because a few recalcitrants may go AWOL."

Swedes Deny King Got Peace Bid

Stockholm, March 18 (Delayed) (AP).—The Swedish Foreign Office flatly denied tonight a London report that King Gustav had been asked to act as an intermediary with the Western powers on behalf of Germany.

A short time earlier, the Stockholm Tidningen reported that Adolf Hitler, in a telephone interview with its Berlin correspondent, hed denied that Germany was trying to get out of the war by using Sweden as an intermediary. (This statement was carried by the Associated Press Saturday night.)

Photos by Henry Marschalk

CANTEENS FOR TEEN-AGE YOUTH opened over the weekend at Takoma Park and at Bethesda, Md., to join company with one opened earlier at the Silver Spring National Guard Armory. The Takoma Park canteen is in the basement of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department firehouse. The Bethesda canteen is located in the Recreation Center on Norwood dr. All are under general supervision of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Above—Teen-agers enjoy a dance at the Bethesda Canteen. Left to right (front row)—Betsy Smith, 15; Bob Shuman, 15; Robert Silverthorn, 15; Helen Bennett, 15; in background are Elizabeth Burch, 17; Thomas Mathieson, jr., 18; Charles Brooks, 18; Jean McKeithen, 16; Helen Hosmar, 14; James McManaway, 17. Below—Bud Abbott, 15, and Nancy Harrison, 14, in a tense moment of a ping-pong game at the Takoma Park Cenuter

Jury Panel Complimented On Promptness

After all but one of the jury panel of 48 had answered to their names at the opening of the March term of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County at Rockville yesterday, Judge Charles W. Woodward complimented them on their "skill and perseverance" in reaching the courthouse in spite of the precarious traveling canditions.

Judges Woodward and Stedman Prescott designated James L. Richards, Washington life insurance broker, whose home has been at Millwood, Bradley blvd., for the past 17 years, as foreman of the grand jury and drew the other 22 members of the body as follows:

Brawner Z. Harding, James B. Nicol, Robert F. Carter, Paul R. Price, Hatton D. Brown, J. Otis Garber, James E. Benedict, jr., Ford E. Young, Leslie Morgan Abbe, James A. Hyslop, Medtlen L. Dutrow, Walter L. Funderburk, Frank A. Bennett, G. Dudley Ward, John A. Jones, George W. Marshall, Howard C. Bryan, William V. Graybill, George P. Fraley, Charles E. Snouffer, Roland L. Green and Donald E. DeVau.

Judge Woodward's charge to the grand jury, stressed the importance of keeping secret for all what occurs in the grand jury room and cautained them against including in their report criticisms of individuals. The body is expected to be in session but a few days.

The petit jury is composed of:

James Roger Parsley, Marshall Hershberger, T. Calwin Owens, Joseph O. Murray, Robert M. Austin, Rowan F. Erbs, Frank E. Cubitt, Fred T. Cunningham, John F. Love, Robert C. Garrison, Ralph R. Broadhurst, James D. Federline, Leroy W. Watkins, Henry M. Broadhurst, John F. Shorb, Raymond O. Butt, John F. Alderton, Jesse Meads, Lee H. Robinson, Walter S. Davis, Bradley M. Woodfield, William L. Stottlemeyer, Charles A. Boyer, Alberk M. Murphy and Marshall M. Walker.

Husband Accused By Wife Kills Self As Policemen Wait

While two Prince Georges County policemen waited in the next room with a warrant charging assault and battery on his wife, George Lawrence Patterson, 42, of Beltsville, Md., shot and killed himself at his home Saturday night.

His wife had sworn out the warrant alleging that he had beaten her. County Policemen Charles Caldwell and James Burgess went to the house to serve the warrant. After a futile attempt to persuade Mrs. Patterson that she should allow him to remain overnight, Patterson said:

"It's no use of talking to her any more. I'll get my coat."

He went to the next room and shot himself.

Dr. James I. Boyd, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of suicide. Burial will be in Philadelphia, Pa.

There are 615 million acres of forest land in the United States, or almost one-third of the entire area of the country.

OPA Obtains Injunctions Against 2 Northern Va. Firms

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. Alex. 1441.

Two injunctions against business firms in the northern Virginia area were ordered by Judge Robert N. Pollard in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia yesterday in Alexandria. Both requests for restraining orders were filed at the request of the Office of Price Administration and were enacted by the consent of the defendants.

A permanent injunction was handed down restraining Arthur Smotrick, operator of the Woodlawn Market, 4807 North Washington blvd., Arlington, from violations of OPA food regulations for the duration of the war.

The suit filed by Price Administrator Chester Bowles through the Roanoke Office of Price Administration charged violation of section 4 of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, including failure to post ceiling prices, charging prices in excess of the ceilings and depositing expired ration coupons. Smotrick was charged with selling ground beef at 49 cents per pound, 20 cents in excess of the ceiling, on October 28.

Judge Pollard handed down a temporary injunction against Thomas J. Fannon and Sons, fuel oil distributors, from violation of OPA regulations until June 5. At that time the injunction is to expire unless further violations have been noted during the restraining time.

Filed by Morris Masinter, enforcement attorney for the Roanoke OPA representing Chester Bowles, the suit alleged that: "Beginning July 1, 1943, consumers deposited coupons with the Fannon Company in advance and in anticipation of subsequent deliveries and that beginning July 23, 1943, the company detached coupons prior to the validity date and made deliveries of fuel oil to consumers in violation of Ration Order No. 11."

Both companies will face trial if further violations are reported while the injunctions are in force, attorneys said.

Fire Damages Store

A basement fire caused by a leaking oil burner broke out at Whelan's 700 King st., Alexandrria, early yesterday. The fire was the second at the store since December 20.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., who directed the firemen yesterday said that part of the flooring was burned and that the concentration of oil smoke in offices above the store, including the R. L. Kane Estate Corporation and ajoining laws offices, contributed to the total damage.

According to Chief Duncan, the fire was due to the negligence of an oil burner repair man who left the basement with the engine ignition on, the flow unchecked and a number of machine parts scattered over the floor.

Registration is now in progress for a Red Cross home nursing class with afternoon and evening sessions to be conducted by the Alexandria chapter at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., Alexandria, beginning Tuesday, April 4.

Mrs. Ralph B. High, home nursing chairman of the chapter, said afternoon session will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 with Mrs. Hamilton Wade, R. N., as the instructor, and the night instruction will be given on the same days from 8 to 10 o'clock by Mrs. David Robb, R. N.

Grenoble Seethes With Resistance, Frenchman Says

London, March 20 (AP).—Grenoble is a besieged city seething with French resistance, Gen. Emmanuel D'Astier de la Vigerie, interior commissioner of the French Committee of National Liberation, has reported.

He declared the French blew up a barracks last December 12, blasting the entire section of the town and killing 200 Germans and wounding 500.

An artillery park was blown up in November with great loss to Nazi munitions dumps and repair shops, he said.

"Without any doubt Grenoble has won first place in French resistance," the French said.

Germany, Turkey Conclude New Commercial Pact

Istanbul, March 20 (AP).—A new German-Turkish commercial treaty has been concluded, reportedly calling for an exchange amounting to $10,850,000. Germany will send medicine and industriay materials to Turkey in exchange for $3,870,000 worth of fish, $775,000 worth of tobacco and other products.

(Washington officials expressed belief the treaty represented only a renewal of a trade agreement and requested no change in Turkish policy.)

This message sponsored by
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Raymond F. Clapp Is Named Assistant D. C. Welfare Chief

Raymond F. Clapp, 53, of Falls Church, Va., was appointed by the District of Columbia Commissioners yesterday as principal assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare on the recommendations of that board.

Clapp, who is now employed by the American Social Hygiene Association and who was formerly with the Federal Security Agency, will be principal assistant to Ray L. Huff, director of Public Welfare, in his new $6500-a-year job.

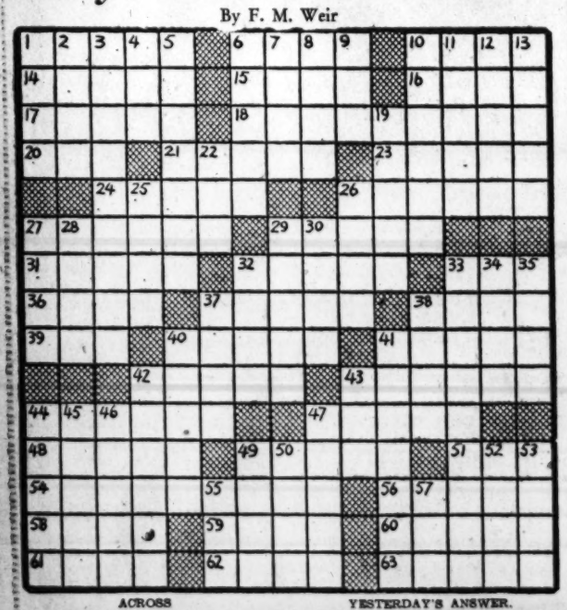
As principal assistant director, Clapp will have charge of the children's institutions under the Board of uPblic Welfare. These include: National Training School for Girls, Protective Service Unit, District Training School, Industrial Home School, Industrial Home School for Colored Children, Receiving Home for Children and Foster Care Services. In the absence of Huff, Clapp will serve as acting director.

In the Federal Security Agency, Clapp served in the social protection division and in the old-age and survivors' insurance division, as well as in the bureau of research and statistics. Before coming to Washington, Clapp was the manager of the Indianapolis, Ind., Community Fund, 1935 to 1940. Previously he served as director of the Welfare Foundation of Cleveland.

Clapp succeeds Gay B. Shepperson. He is a widower with two children.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By F. M. Weir



ACROSS

1 Glue
6 Blackthorne
10 Recorded proceedings
14 Visionary
15 Await
16 Christmas carol
17 Tropical American plant
18 Without ending
20 Exist
21 Discritical mark
22 Antiquated
24 Specified task
26 Untidiness
28 Rieh man
29 Viper
31 Vale
32 Darkness
33 Sky
34 Peruse
37 Splinter
38 Dry
39 Tyrolese mountain
40 History
41 Coloring matter
42 Vertical
43 Raillery
44 Any dividing wall
47 A view
48 Heap of stones
49 Catkin
51 Greek letter
54 Postures
56 Was ill
58 Gather
59 Electrical unit
60 Thither
61 Irish language
62 A kind of pier
63 English letters

DOWN

1 Printer's measure
2 Jewish month
3 Majordomo
4 Yellowish brown
5 Exaltation
6 Man over
7 To allow to take
8 At any one time
9 Netherland commune
10 Having a handle
11 To sail by or near
12 Rigid
13 To make otherwise
19 Long nail
22 Hostelry
25 Drew up to a line
26 Bail
27 Residence of Irish kings
28 French river
29 One way to cook eggs
30 Fleet
32 Runner of a sleigh
33 Magic symbols
34 An eagle
35 Within little distance
37 Dam up
38 Dispatched
40 Shift
41 Spear shaped
43 Distinctive color
43 Crib
44 Frighten
45 Diner
46 Fibers
47 Short wooden match
49 Telephoto graphic lens
50 Dissolve
52 In this place
53 Roman date
55 Grape
57 Greek monogram

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	O	S	T		N	I	S	A	N		S	P	O	T
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Girl Scouts Plan Two Day Conference

Hundreds of Girl Scout leaders from Washington and the nearby area will participate in a two-day conference devoted to postwar scouting at Barker Hall, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Tuesday and Wednesday.

MRS. BROOKE

Picturing Girl Scouts as "trustees of tomorrow," the sessions will consider 'teen-age interests, community service projects, development of international friendships, and other phases of the Nation-wide program.

Sessions will begin at 1:30 a. m. Tuesday and continue through the following afternoon.

The speaker will be Mark McCloskey, director of Community War Services for the Federal Security Agency, who will address a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Study clinic and an exhibition of Girl Scout achievements will follow.

Others participating in the program will be Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, member of the Girl Scout national board of directors and former national president; Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, commissioner of Washington Girl Scouts; Mrs. A. Stanton, chairman of the region including Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Delaware; Mrs. Lewis A. DeBlois, executive secretary of the Girl Scout national program division, and Mrs. Ronald Leslie, area director.

Registrations for the conference are to be made with the Arlington Council, 1137 North Highland st., Arlington, Va.

To Resume Testimony

Testimony will be resumed at 10 a. m. today in the FTC's case against Milton S. Kronheim & Son, inc., Washington, in which the Government charges the Kronheim company with use of "unfair, coercive and oppressive practices which tend to create a monopoly in the sale of alcoholic beverages to retail liquor dealers in the District." Trial examiner is John W. Norwood and Floyd O. Collins is commission attorney.

In NEW YORK
HOTEL PARAMOUNT
44th STREET AT BROADWAY
TIMES SQUARE
ROOMS with BATH AND RADIO
Circulating Ice Water
HOME OF BILLY ROSE'S DIAMOND HORSESHOE
New York's Record-breaking Night Club
Daily rates from $3

Wait on Weather

Montgomery Schools May Stay Closed

Montgomery County school will not open tolay if the weather is as bad as yesterday, it was announced last night.

Hundred of children, who virtually slid on icy roads to their schools yesterday morning, returned home shortly afterward having failed to hear the radio announcement that the schools would not be open due to the storm.

Parochial schools throughout the county let parents use their own judgment about sending their children to classes.

State roads were sanded under the supervision of D. H. Reynolds who reported that 30 men with 10 trucks worked through Sunday and yesterday morning.

The Women's Auxiliary of Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, postponed its election and adoption of by-laws because the meeting lacked a quorum.

Prince Georges Closing

Nearly all Prince Georges County, Md. high schools and about half of the elementary schools closed yesterday because of the bad weather. The only high schools open were Greenbelt and Berwyn.

Hyattsville High closed because many of the teachers were unable to get to school. The other high schools are patronized mostly by students who ride buses to the school and bus travel was found too dangerous. The elementary schools also are served by buses.

Continuance of the slippery weather of yesterday may result in county schools served by buses closing, but the decision will be made by the principals and bus drivers on the basis of the actual conditions, G. Gardner Shugart, superintendent, said last night.

Advertisement

Old Age Policy Pays up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85. Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 2885 Postal Life Building, Kansas City 2, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day —$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination — no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. we will send a policy for 10 days' Write today.

Alexandria Red Cross Man Now in Africa

W. W. Jefferson, formerly assistant manager of the Eastern Area of the American Red Cross, has arrived in North Africa for duty as director of civilian war relief, it was announced yesterday at headquarters in Alexandria.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson who was in charge of the chapter service during his assignment at the area office, is among a large group of Red Cross workers to be sent overseas in the last month. His home is at 2600 Valley dr., in Alexandria.

In his new post, Jefferson will direct the work of 35 American Red Cross relief representatives in Sicily and Italy, where the Red Cross is assisting the Allied Military Government in discharging its responsibilities to the civilian population.

Officials at Eastern Area headquarters said that at the request of the AMG clothing produced by chapters throughout the United States has been supplied to civilians in the Mediterranean theater, and is being distributed on an emergency basis.

About 10,000 different types of signal corps equipment were landed with American troops in North Africa.

There are 26 national parks in the United States.

"I COULDN'T STAND HARSH LAXATIVES!

Kellogg's All-Bran Brought Relief!" Says Ex-Sufferer!

If you, too, are a sufferer, be sure to read this unsolicited letter!

"My system was sluggish, after I'd been sick, and I couldn't stand harsh laxatives. I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and found it was grand. We have a box of it in the house all the time. Just for variety, several times a week, we mix a small portion of other cereals with the ALL-BRAN! It's delightful! And we still get the benefits from the ALL-BRAN." Mrs. Joseph W. Poutie, 86 Engiewood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

What's the secret of such amazing relief for so many? Simply this! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can "get at" constipation due to lack of certain "cellulosic" elements in the diet—because it is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is this kind, eat ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't praise its welcome relief! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made *only* by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

ASSURING STABILITY
In a Changing World

Life insurance does not assure life. Life cannot be assured but life insurance can and does assure the better things of life. Family, home, happy childhood, education, freedom from worry, freedom from want; these are assured by what we call life insurance.

Life insurance builds and furnishes houses, and affords the money to make them homes. It feeds, clothes families and educates youth; it has sent thousands into battle sure in the knowledge that if they make the supreme sacrifice those they leave behind will not want for material things.

No, life insurance does not assure life, but it assures the things that make life worth living, by providing, when needed, that money which alone can solve some problems. Life insurance assures instantly the funds that few can accumulate in a lifetime of saving.

Millions of dollars which might have been poured into the stream of inflation by the purchase of non-essential civilian goods have found their way through life insurance premiums into War Bonds, thus giving policyowners the backing of the world's safest investment and affording the arms and materials which are assuring America's Victories.

The life insurance companies of America stand as a mighty force opposing inflation and chaos. The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, "The Natural Bridge to Security," bears its part in the fight for the security of America's homes and the future Americans. The figures shown below from the 73rd Annual Report present some of the highlights of operations in 1943. If you wish a more detailed report apply to our nearest representative or write the Home Office.

LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA
HOME OFFICE: RICHMOND · ESTABLISHED 1871

Extract from Annual Statement, December 31, 1943
Insurance in Force, $689,753,899.00
Insurance Gained, $36,177,414.00
Assets, $140,828,279.99
Policy Reserves and Other Liabilities, $121,435,941.01
Capital, Surplus, and Contingenty Reserves, $19,392,338.98

Representatives for Washington and Vicinity
A. E. CALL, District Manager
DENRIKE BUILDING
H. GORDON EDMONDS, General Agent
(Ordinary Department)
501 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

McCarran to Drive For Insurance Bill

Will 'Jar Loose' Rate Measure From Committee

By James E. Chinn

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), announced yesterday he would take steps to "jar loose" from the Senate his bill designed to give the District superintendent of insurance control over fire insurance rates here, which the Commissioners have repeatedly claimed are too high.

The announcement followed a hearing before a House District subcommittee on a measure having the same objective, sponsored by Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., New Mex.)

The Senate passed McCarran's bill several weeks ag , but its relay to the House was held up on a parliamentary move by Senato. oJseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who has a motion pending for its reconsideration. McCarran said he would urge O'Mahoney to allow the Senate to release the measure.

Difference in Bills

Fundamental difference in the two bills is the method prescribed for fixing the cost of gre insurance. The McCarran plan would make excessive rates" the basis for readjustment. Excessive profits" of an insurance company would be the basis under the Anderson bill.

Commissioner Guy Mason, Albert F. Jordan, District superintendent of insurance, as well as two members of the House subcommittee—Representatives John Leskinski (D., Mich.) and Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.)—stressed the need at the hearing of legislation that would give District officials rather than the insurance companies control over fire-insurance rates. Mason particularly pointed out that existing rates are inequitable in view of the comparatively small fire losses in the District.

JoJrdan explained that rates now are fixed by a rating board made up of representatives of insurance companies doing business here and since some of the compaies are not represented on the board, a differential in rates exists for identical classes of insurance.

Complains of Cut Rates

Lesinski complained that such a situation permitted some companies to sell insurance at "cut rates" and the practice should be abolished in fairness to policyholders who are required to pay the standard rates.

Jordan told the subcommittee the District for 2 years has been "trying to get legislation of this sort—" that it had ben recommended often by the Commissioners, and met no objection from the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"What's been the delay, if there's been a love feast?" inquired Abernathy. "Has it been the men up here on Capitol Hill?" "If you don't mind me saying so, I'm afraid that's it," Jordon reluctantly admitted.

Joining the District officials in approving the legislation were John H. Kroll, treasurer of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Agents; Howard M. Starling of the Washington office of the Insurance and Casualty Executives, and J. Raymond Berry, general counsel for the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

The subcommittee will meet again today at 10:30 a. m. to consider several proposed amendments to the Anderson bill.

Wives, Parents

Army, Navy Doctors' Kin To Be Feted

Wives and parents of Washington physicians serving in the armed forces will be honored at a special meeting of the District Medical Society Friday at 8 p. m. in the society's auditorium at 1718 M st. nw.

An Army and Navy night will be held in honor of the relatives of Washington doctors in the Army and Navy at the suggestion of a local physician now serving overseas.

Speakers will be Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant of the Marine Corps, and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy and physician to the President. Entertainment will be furnished by the Volunteer Camp Shows under the direction of Mary Davis.

The committees in charge of the special event are Doctors Mathew White Perry, A. Magruder MacDonald, Allan Walker, rederick A. Reuter, D. W. Leonard, Capt. George W. Calver, USN, Capitol physician, and Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the Medical Society.

The auxiliaries committee: Mrs. Fred R. anderson, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonSald and Mrs. Leon M. Martel.

Arlington Club to Hear Rep. Harris

Arlington County Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tele. CH. 3239

The annual public affairs banquet of the Arlington Business and Professional Women's Club will be held tonight ath 6:30 at the Community Methodist Church, N. Bryan st. and ey blvd.

Representative Winder R. Harris (D., Va.) a member o the Naval Affairs Committee and former editor of the Virginian Pilot will be the guest speaker.

Music will be furnished by the Arlington Made Chorus, under the direction of John Wing. Lieut. Comdr. George Knox will be the accompanist.

Guests will be welcomed by Miss Sally oving, president of the club, and Mrs. Margaret Stickley, chairman of the public affairs committee, assisted by Mrs. aMrgaret Wills, Miss Besie Blincoe, Miss Margaret Troxell and Miss Anna Hedrick.

Covered-Dish Luncheon

A covored-dish luncheon will be sponsored today at 12:30 p. m. by the American home and public welfare departments of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Palmer, 1805 N. Harvard st. Members will bring their favorited ishes and exchange recipes.

To Lead Discussion

"Planned Recreation in the Home" will be the subject of a discussion tonight at 8 o'clock of the Charles A. Stewart Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association, East Falls Church. The discussion will be led by Wilson Cowan.

Slate Completed

The following additionel committee chairman, who complete the slate, have been announced by Mrs. Mary Prender, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Arlington Hospital Association: Motor Corps Division, Mrs. C. M. Billingsley; sewing, Mrs. Lulu DDanton, and intern division, Mrs. W. C. Welburn.

Lions Meet Today

The luncheon meeting of the Arlington Lions Club will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at Jack Spratt's Restaurant, Glebe rd. and Washington blvd., when a film on "Syp Work" kill be shown.

Red Cross Benefit

A Red Cross benefit covered-dish luncheon will be sponsored at 1 o'clock today at the home of Mrs. Henry Lewis by the Bon Air Women's Auxiliary.

Escaped Soldier Found

Robert H. McKinney, 24-year-old soldier who escaped with two Negroes from the District Court cell block on March 3, was returned to the District Jail Saturday following his capture in Wheeling, W. Va., it was revealed yesterday.

McKinney made his escape in the middle of the afternoon shortly after he pleaded guilty to a violation of the National Motor Vehicles act. With Andrew C. Ware, Negro, 21, and Cecil Diggs, Negro, 31, he got away after springing the bars of the cell block, climbing up an air-conditioning pipe, and walking through a woman's rest room and out of the building past the guard.

The grand jury is expected to make a report shortly on the escape of the three men.

Negro USO Dedicated

Formal dedication ceremonies were held yesterday for the opening of the USO Club at 2011 Georgia ave. nw., said by officials to be the largest and best equipped Negro clubs in Washington.

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio) a member of the operating committee of the YMCA USO, 1736 G st., nw., delivered the principal address. He lauded the efforts of the USO in creating the new club as an additional recreational service for Negro enlistees.

Crerar to Head First Canadian Army in England

Ottawa, Ont., March 20 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commanding the First Canadian Army Corps with the British Eighth Army in Italy, has been appointed commander of the First Canadian Army in England, it was announced today. It is assumed he will lead Canadian forces in the Allied invasion of the continent.

Crerar, 55, takes over a post relinqueshed by Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff, who temporarily succeeded Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton last December. McNaughton was granted a leave of absence because of ill health.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, 46, of Westmount, Quebec, a divisional commander in Italy, is expected to take over Crerar's duties in Italy.

Trapped in the Wire

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

AT ANZIO—A symbol of how effectively Nazi onslaughts on Allied positions at the Anzio beachhead have been stopped, is this body of a Nazi officer of the Herman Goering Division. He was killed while trying with other Nazi troops to infiltrate our lines

Planes, Ships Pound Another Marshalls Isle

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 20 (AP).—American battleships and carrier planes have smashed at Mili, easternmost of the Marshall Islands and 100 miles southeast of American held Majuro, the Navy announced officially today.

Extent of the damage was not disclosed but the Japanese base was "heavily shelled" by battleships and pounded by carrier based aircraft on Saturday. There was no report of aerial interception.

(The bombardment may presage a new invasion of the Marshalls by American forces, following their recent occupation of Kwajalein and Eniwetok, on the western wing of the islands.)

The announcement further disclosed that on the same day Mitchell medium bombers raided Ponape, one of the four major islands in the Carolines, east of the big Japanese base at Truk. A small cargo transport was sunk and large fires were started aground.

Five other Japanese-held atolls in the eastern Marshalls also were raided Saturday. All our planes returned.

Camp in Pacific Named for Dead Virginia Hero

Rileyville, Va., March 20 (Spl.). A headquarters camp in the Pacific has been named Camp Brumback in memory of Platoon Sergeant Richard Brumback, of Rileyville, who lost his life in action, according to a letter from Maj. C. W. May, Marine Corps, to Brumback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brumback, of Rileyville. He says in part:

"... It may make it atrifle easier for you to bear if you know that he died in the performance of his duty, facing the enemy as a good Marine should. . .

"His death is mourned by the whole command . . . We thought you would like to kno wthat our Headquarters Camp bears his name' 'Camp Brumback.' As long as one man of this command lives, his memory will never die."

Not a Gas Case

Melbourne (AP).—The army wanted the area for artillery practice and one resident was a bedridden woman who had lived there most of her life. She refused to be removed by motor ambulance and insisted on a horse and sulky.

Royalty Turns Out

King Peter, Alexandra Are Married

London, March 20 (AP).—Young King Peter of Yugoslavia married his Greek Princes, Alexandra, today in one of the strangest royal weddings London has ever seen, with iKng George VI as best man. Peter is 20, Alexandra 23.

Peter, risking the wrath of his people in defying a tradition that Serbian rulers should marry on their own soil, also is involved here in behind the scenes conferences aiming at alliance with the fighting Partisans of Morshal Tito in Yugoslavia.

Today's ceremony occurred in the Yugoslav Legation before about 40 guests, including ing George and Queen Elizabeth, Ging George of Greece, King Haakon of Norway, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. Archpriest Ristanovitz of the Serbian Church and Archbishop Germanos of the Greek Church presided.

Peter's friends said he had wanted for a long time to go ahead with his marriage to the daughter of the late King Alexander of Greece, but that his cabinet had opposed it for fear of being overthrown when the time came to return to Yugoslavia.

The King's defiance possibly means h eis ready to abandon the Cairo government if he is not able to compromise with Marshal Tito's faction.

If the wedding costs him his throne he posibly will take his bride to California to live. Most of his vast personal wealth is invested in the United States.

Alexandra wore white satin and sables, artificial flowers in her hair and diamond pendant earrings. The couple tried to elude the crowd after the ceremony, but finally came out to be greted by cheers.

Gold wedding crowns were placed on their heads, but the royal crowns of Yugoslavia will have to wait until the war ends.

Lived Up to Her Name

Poole, Eng. (AP).—Anne Hunt, 19, peacetime worker in the tailoring trade, is champion rat catcher of Britain's Women's Land Army and winner of a silver cup. One of 21 girls working on pest destruction in Dorset, Miss Hunt has trapped more than 5000 rats and gassed and poisoned many more.

Perfected, Nazi Radio Bomb Could Sink Fleet, Expert Says

Boston, March 20 (AP).—John Hays Hammond, jr., internationally known inventor and holder of patents on radio-controlled bombs similar to those being used by the Germans, was quoted today as saying he believed the Nazis have only been prpacticing with the prpojectiles and thta their full force would be felt later.

"My feeling is," he said, "that perfection of this device by Germany would imperil the British fleet. The fleet versus glider bombs could be the next phase of this war—it could be glider bombs against the combined Allied fleets.

"No shipping will be safe if the Germans perfect this type of warfare, excepting those ships which can stay out of reach."

(His prediction was described in London as "visionary and exaggerated out of all proportions," by one British expert.)

Life's Darkest Moment

SCRATCHY FLANNEL UNDERWEAR HE EXPECTED TO LEAVE OFF UNTIL NEXT WINTER
THE DAYS WHEN YOU BELIEVED EVERYTHING
THE BOY WHO READ THAT SPRING BEGINS MARCH 21ST

Falls Church Little Theater Group Active

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

The Falls Church Community Theater announces that several additional performances of their minstrel show under the direction of Edward Rowan will be presented before the production of their next play, "Junior Miss." The schedule will include Forest Glen Convalescent Home, Friday, March 24; a benefit performance to be sponsored by the Industrial Arts Department of the Fairfax High School, in the school auditorium, on Saturday, March 25; a benefit performance at the Dunn Loring Elementary School, sponsored by the Dunn Loring-Idylwood Volunteer Fire Department, Friday, March 31, and at Mount Alto Hospital, under auspices of the American Legion, Friday, April 7.

On Monday, March 27, at 8 p. m., a regular business meeting of the organization will be held in the Madison Elementary School, Lee hwy. Following the meeting, tryouts will be held for parts in "Junior Miss," which will be directed by Maj. Leslie Young, president of the Community Theater.

King's Daughters

The March luncheon meeting of the Neighborhood Circle, the King's Daughters, will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Columbia st., Falls Church. The afternoon will be devoted to Red Cross sewing.

War Films Soonsored

Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, is sponsoring the presentation tonight at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School, Lee hwy., Falls Church, of the showing of official War Department and Red Cross films of overseas battle action, arranged by Lieut. Col. Charles S. Stodler.

D. of A. Committees

Appointment of the following committees has been announced by Mrs. Julia Wilson, councilor of Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America:

Ways and means, Miss Kathryn Harrison, Mrs. Glenna Sibold and Mrs. Viola Mahoney; good of the order, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Anita Spates and Mrs. Stella Dailey; Orphans Home, Mrs. Rebecca Williams, Mrs. Corrie Jackson and Mrs. Iva Harrison.

Girl Victim Of Rifle Shot Much Better

The condition of Patricia Kerlin, 14-year-old Leland Junior High School student, who, according to police, was shot by John Cameron, 19, outside of her Chevy Chase, Md., home, was "much improved" last night.

The girl has been moved from Georgetown Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kerlin, 6969 Brookville rd. Mrs. Kerlin said last night doctors do not plan to remove the bullet for some time.

Meantime Cameron, who lives at 6513 Maple st., Chevy Chase, is under observation at the Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium in Rockville. Pending a statement from Dr. Dexter Bullard, head of the sanitarium, charges of assault with a dangerous weapon placed against Cameron may be presented before the grand jury convening this week in Rockville, by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr. The psychiatric examination was arranged by Simpson and the parents of the youth, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cameron.

Lost Boy Spent 3 Days in Movie, Police Believe

Chicago, March 20 (INS).—Nine-year-old Norman Mazikowski liked the movie, "This Is the Army," so well that police believe he spent three days seeing it.

Norman disappeared from his home Wednesday. On Saturday, Policewoman Helen Bowden found him in an unused box in a neighborhood movie where the picture was playing. He was in a weakened condition from hunger. He refused to say how long he had been in the theater but admitted he liked the picture.

The boy's father has been overseas with the Army for 14 months.

Heart Attack

Silver Spring Man Found Dead in Car

Nathan W. Bard, 75, 11404 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., employe of the cigar counter in the Harrington Hotel, was found dead in his car yesterday morning by Montgomery County police.

Apparently stricken ill on his way home from work, Mr. Bard was found slumped over the wheel of his car which was parked along Georgia ave., near Fenwick lane, Silver Spring. A certificate of death by heart attack was issued last night by Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner.

A native of Lancaster County, Pa., Mr. Bard and his wife, Gertrude Bard, made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Grace Eyre, in Silver Spring, for the last two years. He was a Mason.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Bard is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Kernan, Middletown, Pa., and two sons, Capt. N. W. Bard, jr., USN, stationed at New Caledania, and Paul Bard, of Lancaster, Pa.

Ex-Navy Officer Takes House Seat

House Democrats gained their 216th member and the Navy released a lieutenant (jg) yesterday as George W. Andrews, jr., took the oath of office as Representative from Alabama's third district.

ANDREWS

Back from active duty at Pearl Harbor, Andrews barely had time to change from Navy blues to civvies for the noon ceremony less than an hour after the Navy placed him on the inactive list.

He succeeded the late Henry B. Steagall.

House Democrats now number one more than the bare majority they have been holding since the death last week of Representative O'Leary (D., N. Y.).

Portable pipelines, in light 20-foot sections, were used to transport fuel and water quickly in the United Nations' North African campaign.

Time Not Ripe For Slum Task, Builder Says

Postponement until after the war of any extensive slum rehabilitation work was recommended yesterday by Preston E. Wire, veteran Washington builder, before a Senate District Subcommittee investigating conditions in the blighted areas of the city.

He pointed out that the time is not propitious for public housing agencies to embark on a rehousing program for alley dwellers because excessive prices for inferior and substitute materials coupled with an increased building cost due to the manpower shortage "would result in a great proportion of cost to the taxpayers as already exhibited by the past public housing expenditure."

Recommends Surveys

The best and most economical approach to the problem, the builder said, would be postwar surveys to ascertain the normal picture of housing needs and "then proceed with a low cost alley clearing program which would require the condemnation and actual demolition of slum buildings."

Wire explained he had already constructed and is managing 700 low rental dwelling units for Negroes, most of them in the northeast section, and is ready to build 900 more as soon as labor is available and priorities are removed on critical building materials.

Detailed Comparison

A greater portion of Wire's testimony was devoted to a detailed comparison of a low-cost building project he developed and a simlar project managed by the National Capital Housing Authority. In this comparison he showed that the over-all cost per room for the NCHA project was $1072 whereas his over-all per room cost was $676. On this room cost basis, he charged, his project cost 37 per cent less than the NCHA project and that on a basis of cubical content and square footage the cost per room of his project was 39 per cent less.

Wire also declared the NCHA project lacked a number of attractive features included in his project such as down spouts and yard drains, bedroom closets, door trim, tile floors in the bathroom, windowsscreens, shrubbery, sod and fencing.

Some of the prehistoric Indian houses in Petrified Forest National Monument, Arizona, were built of petrified wood.

"Yes, sir... like Sunny Morning in Your Glass!"
Mellow and Light as a Perfect Morning!
O. P. A. CEILING PRICE
$3.21 4/5 QUART
(Includes State and District Taxes)
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.
Ceiling Price may vary elsewhere
Like a bracing whiff of country-morning breeze... your first taste of the fresh and sunny flavor of SCHENLEY Reserve. Blended with the touch of genius, the whiskey Schenley made America's finest has become America's first choice ... because every drop is golden-smooth and mellow, like bright morning in your glass.
The basic whiskies in Schenley Reserve blended whiskey are supplied only from existing stocks. Our distilleries are now producing only alcohol for war uses. Schenley has produced no whiskey since October 1942.
SCHENLEY
Reserve
They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!
Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 proof. 60% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Fruit and Grains.

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DONRIO PORT WINES

CUVILLO
Bottled in, and imported direct from Spain
SHERRIES
Especially recommended: CUVILLO AMONTILLADO NO. 1
PERFECT BEFORE OR BETWEEN MEALS
DISTRIBUTOR: MIDDLE ATLANTIC DISTRIBUTORS
IMPORTED by NICHOLAS & CO., Inc.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS have been wondering whether Norman Taylor, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, should register with the Justice Department as a foreign agent, in view of his activities for the Cinchona Products Institute, which represents the Dutch quinine cartel.

Already, even before the war is over and long before we have begun to rival the Dutch by getting any appreciable quinine production in South America, it looks as if the big quinine monopoly is maneuvering to build up its strangle-hold again after the war.

One question which may be asked of Taylor is his connection with Leonardo van Zwart, representative of the Dutch Kina Bureau in Latin America. Censored mail reveals that Taylor is in constant touch with Van Zwart, and that Van Zwart is trying to lay his hands on all the quinine he can find in Latin America.

The Kina Bureau's Mexican agent recently located some quinine in Mexico City and immediately notified Van Zwart in Buenos Aires. Van Zwart also has a representative in Guatemala who is keeping an eye on the new cinchona plantations established there by the United States Government. It is reported that both Van Zwart and Taylor are paid by the Netherlands Purchasing Commission.

With American troops desperately in need of quinine, never permitted to be produced to any extent in Latin America before Pearl Harbor, United States officials are determined that the Dutch monopoly should not be allowed to flourish again after the war.

Tax-Daddy Doughton

EARLY ONE MORNING, shortly before the deadline for filing income tax returns, a tall, stoop-shouldered, bald-headed man was seen walking down a corridor on the first floor of the old House Office Building. His hands were filled with papers and he wore a perplexed look. Several times he stopped, raised his glasses, peered at numbers on the doors of offices he passed, then shook his head and continued his search.

Finally, he came to an office bearing a sign, "Income Tax Returns Filled Out Here." He hesitated for a moment, then barged in and deposited his papers on the desk of a Treasury expert who had been detailed to Capitol Hill to assist Congressmen and their secretaries in making out their returns.

"Can you give me a little help with this blamed thing?" he asked.

"Why, certainly, Mr. Doughton," said the expert, somewhat nonplused. It was Chairman Bob Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, the "Daddy" of all tax legislation.

Aluminum From Canada

CABINET MEMBERS have been kidding Jesse Jones about having a bear by the tail which he can't let go. The bear's name is "Shipshaw," and it is not a tame bear.

They are referring to the Shipshaw aluminum project in Canada, for which Jesse advanced to the Aluminum Co. of Canada $68,500,000 of the taxpayers' money without interest or security, but with the understanding that the Aluminum Co. would repay the loan by shipping aluminum to the U. S. A.

However, U. S. aluminum production is now so booming that some plants will have to be curtailed—in fact, some already have been. If we stop taking aluminum from the Shipshaw plant, Uncle Sam loses the balance of Uncle Jesse's investment. Yet if we keep on being supplied from Shipshaw, then aluminum projects here at home will be thrown out of business.

For example, the Reynolds Metals Co., which has to pay interest on a loan from RFC, whereas the Aluminum Co. at Shipshaw does not, could be finished as an aluminum producer if we buy in Canada at the expense of U. S. production.

Uncle Jesse justifies things by contending that he has reduced the price of Shipshaw aluminum from 17 to 15 cents a pound. But there is a joker in this because the contract, secretly negotiated, contains two escalator clauses on labor and transportation. Thus, if labor costs go up, Shipshaw can charge Jesse more. Or if transportation rates go up, Shipshaw can also boost the price.

Therefore, the price has gone kiting. Jesse won't say how much it really is, but it is estimated to be around 20 to 22 cents a pound—not 15 cents.

It will be interesting—and painful for some people—to see whether Jesse is willing to drop some of his investment at Shipshaw or decides to continue it at the expense of domestic production.

Australian Premier Coming

THE HONORABLE John Curtin, Labor Prime Minister of Australia, is coming to Washington on the invitation of President Roosevelt. The Australian Legation is very mysterious about it and will not say when Mr. Curtin is coming or why. However, he is coming before the end of April, and his visit is part of the President's plan to meet and know the Prime Ministers of the British dominions.

Some time ago, the President sent messages to three prime ministers—Fraser of New Zealand, Smuts of South Africa and Curtin of Australia. As a result, two meetings have already taken place. Fraser of New Zealand was here last year. Smuts of South Africa conferred with the President at Cairo. Now comes the Australian.

After the war, the President figures that United States relations with the dominions will be closer than ever. He especially wants close cooperation when it comes to transpacific air routes.

NOTE—*From time to time, in this space, there will appear an article which we hope will be of interest to our fellow Americans. This is number eleven of a series.*

SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK

Proof

You prove your pudding by eating it, but if you want to know the proof of whiskey you will find it on the label on the bottle. But there are many people who don't know just exactly what whiskey proof means. The explanation is quite simple. It requires only a little, quick mental arithmetic.

The easiest way to explain it is to say that "proof" means double percent alcohol, i.e.: when a label tells you that the bottle's contents is 100 proof, it means 50% alcohol, by volume; 90 proof, then, would mean 45%; and 86 proof means that the whiskey contains 43% alcohol, by volume.

There is a definite trend to lighter, lower proof alcoholic beverages, both in this country and in the British Empire, and this trend to lightness is not confined entirely to whiskey. People seem to go in for lighter food; they wear lighter clothing (remember the red flannels of yesteryear?), and they smoke lighter, blended cigarettes. And the cars we drive today are lighter, and so are our railroad trains and coaches, due to lighter alloys (blends) in place of the old, heavy iron.

And I think you should know, too, that there is no relation between proof and quality in an alcoholic beverage. Proof tells you how strong the whiskey is in alcoholic content by volume, but quality is more or less a personal matter of which you alone are the sole judge.

What really inspired this piece was the chuckle we got from a friend who thought that 100 proof meant 100%, which, of course, it doesn't. He remembered his spelling tests when he was a schoolboy. His teacher marked his paper 100% when he had all the words right; and if he missed a couple he got 90% or 85%, which was pretty good, but it wasn't perfect. (Don't let that fool you when it comes to "proof.")

Since neither this article, nor any other which preceded it, nor those which will follow, are intended to be controversial, we want to hasten to assure you that perhaps you prefer the heavier and higher proof whiskies, and if you do, we won't quarrel with you. But, most respectfully, we suggest a little trip off the main line to see some new scenery"; make some new taste explorations. A change of pace to lighter, lower proof blended whiskey might make your taste buds say, "Boss, that's it!" And, that will be "proof," too, of the point we are trying to make . . . *the trend's to blends.*

MARK MERIT
of SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP.

FREE—*A booklet containing reprints of earlier articles in this series will be sent you on request. Send a post-card to me care of Schenley Distillers Corp., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.*

Execution Stay To Be Sought for Wife-Murderer

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—Governor Darden will be requested "some time this week" to stay the execution of Walter Paul Harrison, 31, sentenced to die Friday for the murder of his wife, defense counsel announced today.

Judge Willis C. Pulliam of Husting's Court, part II, early in January refused to set aside the jury's verdict of death in the electric chair and set the date of execution at March 24.

The stay will be requested until the Supreme Court has had time to act on a petition for a hearing.

Harrison was convicted September 25 of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Estelle Harrison, 30-year-old mother of five children. The woman was drowned along with four of her five children in an abandoned quarry near Stop 8½, Petersburg pike.

Executive's Bail Fixed at $15,000 In Death of Wife

Winchester, Mass., March 20 (AP).—Henry D. Vander Wyk, 49, was released in $15,000 bail yesterday for hearing tomorrow in District Court at Woburn on a charge of manslaughter filed after the battered body of his wife, Rena, 48, was found yesterday in the road at the end of the driveway to their home.

Police said a doctor's report indicated she died about two minutes after suffering the injury, which he said was caused by the passage of heavy automobile over her body.

Vander Wyk, oil company executive, was quoted as saying that he had last seen his wife in the window of their home as he drove away.

Cited for Civilian Work

Pvt. Joseph C. Letts, formerly a civilian employe in the office of the chief of engineers, U. S. Army here, received a special commendation for more than 10 years' civilian meritorious service to the War Department, according to a report from the Northwest Service Command yesterday. Letts is now on duty with the wing engineer of the AAF in Minnesota.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Barnaby, the officer said Congressman O'Malley is on this floor. The directory says so. If he's not in, a secretary will be in his office. So—
Mr. O'Malley hasn't got an office, Pop... Gus the Ghost is his secretary. And they both live over at the old papers building.
3-21
You mean the Archives Building? Nonsense... There's his office. At the end of the hall...
Huh?
J. J. O'MALLEY

Compton Demands Army Reasons for Palestine Stand

Boston, March 20 (AP).—Representative Ranulf Compton (R., Conn.), demanded yesterday that the President, Secretary Stimson and General Marshall state publicly why his resolution for opening of Palestine to the Jews of the world would "jeopardize the lives of American and Allied soldiers and the cause of victory."

Speaking at the New England United Palestine Appeal Conference Compton charged the War Department had "gone beyond military policy and pushed boldly into the diplomatic picture" in inducing the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week to oppose action on the Palestine Resolution.

"Is it genuine fear of an Arab uprising—or merely a pipedream or the dream of a pipeline—that prompts this appeasement?"

Admiral Nimitz Appeals In Interest of Red Cross

United States Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 20 (AP). Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said yesterday that United States forces in the Pacific "need to know they have your backing, and in their name I urge your generous aid to the American Red Cross Third War Fund campaign," he said in a radio message.

Admiral Nimitz revealed that Red Cross field representatives landed with the expeditionary forces in the Marshall Islands invasion.

First All-Wave Troop Train Leaves for East

Seattle, March 20 (AP).—A contingent of 20 Waves, headed for training at Hunter College in New York, let here yesterday in what Ensign Harriet Hennessy termed the "beginning of the first all-woman troop train in the Nation.

The Seattle group will join with another 65 Waves in Portland and at Salt Lake City the northwesterners will join with Waves from California. Then as the train moves east new additions will be made. By the time the Middle West is reached a solid train of women sailors will be traveling together.

The feminine troop train, a Navy idea, was designed to "let the East get an idea of how the women of the West are answering the call to relieve men for combat duty," explained Ensign Hennessy.

Treaty NoWar Bar, Yale Head Says

Chicago, March 20 (AP).—Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, asserted yesterday that "peace will not be assured by any treaties or any sort of international organization if the individual citizen fails to carry his responsibilities.

"The pathetic aftermath of the last war had less to do with the terms of treaties than with the moral collapse of mankind," he said in an address at the University of Chicago's convocation.

Capt. Hayler Named to Be Rear Admiral

Capt. Robert W. Hayler, USA, formerly of the Alexandria naval torpedo station has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be a rear admiral, his sucessor, Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, of 800 King st. rd., has announced.

Captain Simons said Hayler has made a splendid record in combat operations in the Pacific since leaving the torpedo station June 19, 1942.

Captain Hayler was commanding officer of the plant from August 7, 1939, until he was detached for sea duty in the summer of 1942.

During the Pacific operations of the last two years he has received the Navy Cross and two stars.

Finder of Wallet Keeps Contents as Reward

Omaha, March 20 (AP).—A few days after losing his billfold containing $80, Petty Officer Second Class Lessert Skinner of the Omaha shore patrol got a telephone call from the finder, who asked what reward he would give for the billfold.

Skinner told the caller it was up to him. The next day Skinner received the billfold in the mail—minus the $80.

Paris, Vichy Radios Report Pope Is Ill

London, March 20 (INS).—The Nazi-controlled Paris and Vichy radios reported yesterday that the health of Pope Pius XII in the past few days "has given rise to considerable anxiety among his entourage." No further details were given, and no other source has reported the Pontiff ailing.

DETERMINED

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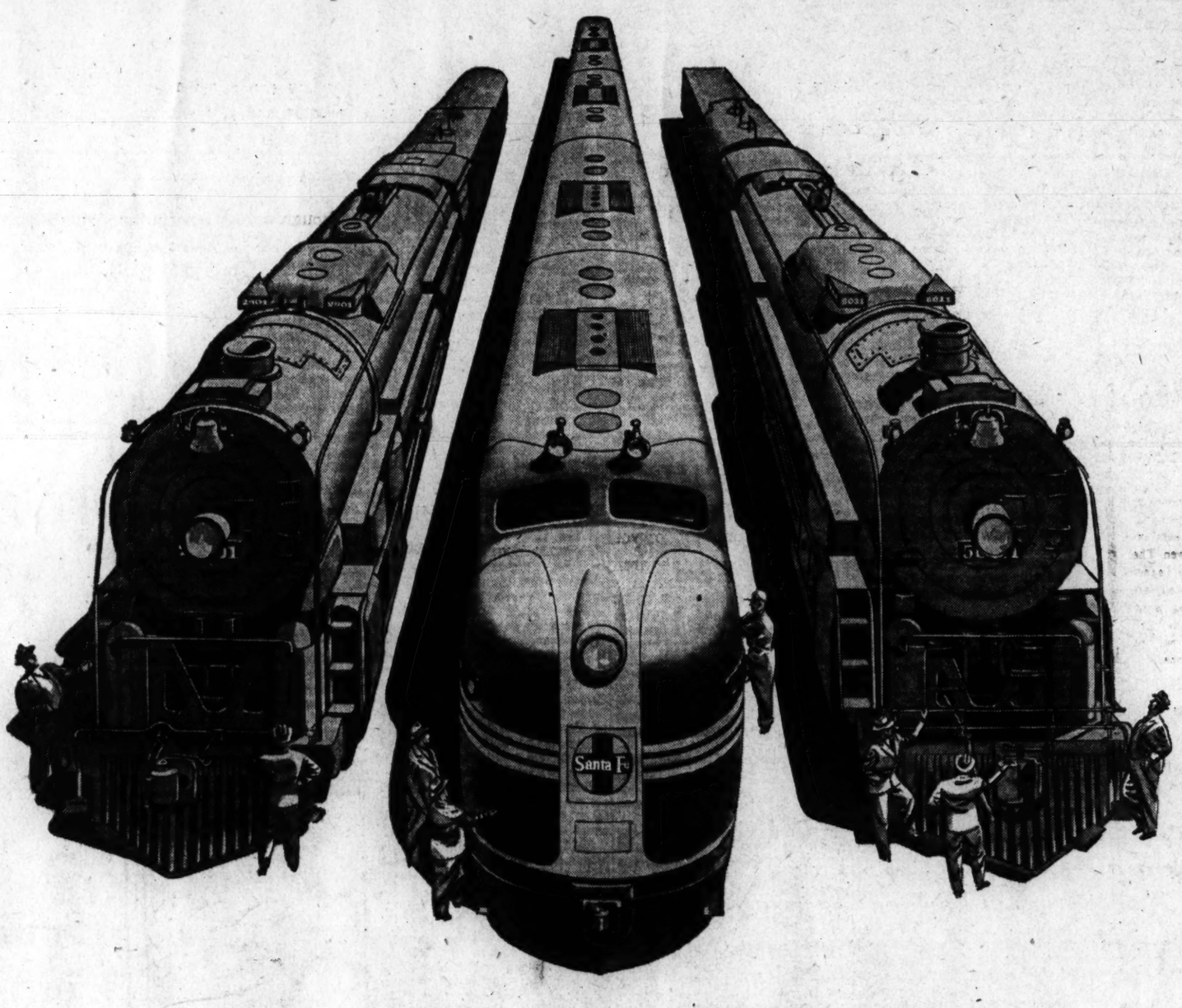
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

(Another chapter in the story, "Working for Victory on the Santa Fe")



New Steel Beauties on the Santa Fe

There isn't yet the ceremony in taking delivery of a new locomotive that there is in christening a ship.

But, just the same, it's a great occasion on the Santa Fe when we receive those super-powered, high-speed locomotives so badly needed today.

For every new one means "rolling" more and longer freight trains loaded with war matériel, and more trains operated for the increasing troop movements.

The three locomotives shown above are among the first delivered of the big fleet of powerful locomotives ordered by Santa Fe. *And more are coming!*

★ *Locomotives illustrated above—new "4-8-4" steam locomotive, "2900 class"; 5400-horsepower freight Diesel; "2-10-4" steam locomotive, "5001 class." You can bet your driving wheels they'll pull a lot of freight cars fast!*

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McCarran Proposes U. S. Enter Worldwide Air Cargo Field

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Aviation Editor

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) proposed yesterday that the United States enter the international air transport field with a billion-dollar corporation open to participation by all existing airlines.

McCarran embodied that idea in legislation which would rewrite completely aviation law, establish a civil aeronautics authority to replace two present agencies, assure State control of intrastate flying and provide a so-called "bill of rights" for private fliers.

Seventeen Lines Oppose Plan

The proposal for a single American flying company to carry the American flag abroad attracted most attention, since it resembles a plan which Pan American Airways, Inc., is understood to favor and which is opposed by all but one (United Airlines) of the present air carriers. The other 17 airlines have united in an airlines' committee for United States air policy to oppose Pan American's views.

The corporation would operate only outside of the continental United States.

Asked for comment on the proposal, S. J. Solomon, chairman of the 17 airlines' committee, said his group was "opposed to a monopoly in whatever form it may be created, either as Pan American, as a chosen instrument, or as a giant corporation, because we do not believe that it will serve the best interests of the United States in the postwar foreign air situation." He added that "the number of present airline companies in the United States who could subscribe to $5,000,000 of stock is extremely small."

Revision Bill Pending

McCarran, opposing a pending bill to revise Federal aeronautic law, said in a statement it omits provisions for studies of postwar aviation, the carrying of all first class mail by air, civilian pilot training and air carrier tax exemptions.

His bill provides for State control of intrastate air carriers and air contractors, exempts private fliers from all but safety provisions of Federal air law, and would authorize experimental air route certificates under which an applicant would not be required to show economic feasibility.

The present Civil Aeronautics Board and the Civil Aeronautics Administration would be placed, McCarran said, so as to make possible "maximum efficiency in carrying out all aviation programs and to eliminate "duplication of functions, effort and personel." An independent air safety board would be established.

The bill would provide for a continuing survey of the Nation's airport needs, and for a program of airport zoning.

Willkie Calls Democrats 'Vehicle for Power'

Ripon, Wis., March 20 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie lambasted the Democratic Party today as the one which "has become a vehicle for the maintenance of power."

Campaigning to win Wisconsin's 24 delegates for his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, Willkie selected Ripon, which many political historians revere as the birthplace of the Republican Party 90 years ago, to blast the party in power.

The Democratic Party today, he said in a prepared speech, provides a clear example of "subversion," by which "an inner group has carefully nurtured its power by 12 years, skillfully balancing irreconcilable wings of the party, one against the other. Except for manipulations of this inner group there is within the Democratic Party today no cohesion whatever."

Willkie depicted the Republican Party, on the other hand, as one whose founding "represented an honest effort on the part of men to extend the areas of freedom" and one which "came to power (in 1860) because it recognized issues and dared to take the stand on them."

Thesis of Government Control

Relating how the Republican Part remained in power through most of America's industrial development, Willkie said the present Administration, coming to power after the 1929 panic, "adopted and exploited" the thesis that solution lay solely in Government control.

"While taking measures to alleviate the distress of the people, it gradually led them toward destruction of the incentive system and eventual adoption of a Government-controlled society," he said.

"By its multiple, elaborate and detailed directives and capricious regulations; by the atmosphere of conflict it created within our society, step by stey it removed from men the very motivations which caused our system to function except through Government propulsion. And although it adopted many valuable social advances, it based its beautiful house on the sands of constantly increasing Government deficit financing.

"The total result, consistently fostered by the Administration, has been the illusion that there is an irrepressible and inevitable conflict between a society built upon economic incentive and a society of human welfare.

"This is not alone false; it is impossible in a free society. . . . We need both."

Willkie declared that in the coming days of peace, "the Republican Party must oppose to the utmost that party and those men who under whatever guise or slogans, either designedly or as an inevitable consequence of the policies they preach, would take America further along the road of a society controlled by Government with incentives deadened and freedoms disappearing."

"By the same token and with equal vigor, we must completely reject the policies of those who, in their emphasis upon the rewards, forget the human values. We can create here in America a society in which the rewards will be ample to unleash the myriad energies of our people, a society which will at the same time give human protection far beyond anything heretofore envisioned."

Wilbur Hall Supports Tuck for Governor

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—The Loudoun News, a weekly newspaper edited by Wilbur C. Hall, former chairman of the Conservation Commission, has proffered its support to Lieutenant-Governor William M. Tuck of South Boston, for next governor of Virginia.

Yoo! Hoo! Diogenes!

Pittsburg, ans., (AP).—It was a severe test for any man's honesty when Earl Henney, standing on a corner, looked down and saw a 35-pound slab of bacon—140 meat points. He might easily have taken it home, but instead he went to a nearby meat store and traced ownership of the package. Then he trotted home to a meatless lunch.

Twi nTwins In the Services

Mount Vernon (AP).—Two sets of Iowa twins with identical first and last names are serving with the armed forces.

Richard and Robert, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McKim of Nevada, Iowa, are in the Navy and Richard and Robert, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milo McKim of Mount Union are with the Army.

The two sets are not related, but the parents, learning of the coincidence, have visited together twice.

John Leads the Way

London (AP).—John is the mostpopular name for boys in England and Wales, according to the registrar general for the two countries. David, Michael and Peter follow in that order. Patricia heads the list of girls' names.

Nazi Chief Orders 2d 'Atlantic Wall' To Stem Invasion

Madrid, March 20 (AP).—Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, German commander in western Europe, has ordered the immediate construction of a second "Atlantic Wall" to strengthen the first line of fortifications set up to oppose the coming Allied invasion on the Channel and Atlantic coasts, advices from France said today.

With the evacuation of 500,000 French men, women and children from the Mediterranean coast of France already completed, more workers have been poured into southern France to rush to completion the unfinished leg of the Mediterranean fortifications.

British Building Boom

London (AP).—The wartime achievement of Britain's building industry: five billion dollars worth of new construction for the government in four years; 260 new hospitals with beds for more than 130,000 persons; hostels for 300,000 transferred factory workers; three billion dollars worth of air fields built in four years.

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I don't have to look at her . . .

I don't have to watch my ship die . . .

All my life long I'll see her in my mind's eye . . .

And always I'll hear the high, faint roar of planes circling . . . circling . . . circling . . . as their gas runs low and they've nowhere to go and the guys at the sticks look down on their ship and tears spill over the lids of their eyes and they stiffen their lips.

Ever lose *your* ship, Mister?

Ever lose your mother?

Ever lose your girl?

Your heart cracks and the weight on your back seems to push you under and you think you'll drown but you don't. You carry on. Not for yourself but for the rest of the folks . . . for the family . . . the kids . . . for guys like these swimming around, circling around with night coming on and no ship to come home to and around and below only the empty sea.

But we don't want pity!

We'll come through! . . . We'll find another ship! . . . We'll get back! . . . Because we're *free* men, born to be on our own . . . brought up to fight on a team or alone . . . trained to *live* for our country, not to give up and die!

So, bear down, Mister . . . bear down . . .

For every drop of blood they spill . . . for every heart they break . . . for every tear that's shed . . . for every ship that's sunk . . . for every plane it costs . . . for every man of ours who's lost . . . they'll pay with ten of their own!

Bear down, Mister . . . bear down . . .

So the freedom we want . . .

So the futures we want . . .

So the country we want . . .

Will be there when we get back!

Here at Nash-Kelvinator we're building Pratt & Whitney engines for the Navy's Vought Corsairs and Grumman Hellcats . . . Hamilton Standard propellers for United Nations bombers . . . governors, binoculars, parts for ships, jeeps, tanks and trucks. All of us devoted 100% to winning this war . . . to speeding the peace when our men will come back to their jobs and homes and even better futures than they had before . . . to the day when we'll build for you an even finer Kelvinator, an even greater Nash!

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Bear down, Mister . . .
Buy War Bonds
TILL IT HURTS!

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Protest Hearing to Open Today on Va. Bus Fares

A three-judge tribunal will open hearings today in District Court on suits brought by three bus companies and the Virginia State Corporation Commission, in protest against an ICC order reducing fares between Washington and Government buildings in Virginia.

Suits were filed a week ago by the Capital Transit Co.; the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co.; the Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., and the Virginia State Commission.

Victory Gardens Asked

The National Garden Advisory Committee, headed by Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, appealed to the Nation's governors yesterday to help overcome what is called a lagging interest in Victory gardening.

SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

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PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
CAPUDINE

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. 3 sizes. → ZEMO

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Washington Flier, Twice Decorated, Credited With 'Kill'

Lieut. Henry W. Brown of Washington, son of Mrs. Addison W. Grant, 2201 13th st. ne., yesterday was mentioned in a news dispatch from London as one of the American fliers of the Eighth Air Command credited with "kills" in recent aerial combat.

Fighter pilot of a P-47, Lieutenant Brown lately was awarded his second Air Medal for flight performance over continental Europe.

He is a former student of McKinley High School and was employed by the Farm Credit Administration for several months prior to his enlistment in December, 1941. Overseas since last August, he wrote his mother last week that he had completed his fiftieth flight mission and had been recommended to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross.

British Channel Guns Attack Enemy Shipping

London (Monday), March 20 (AP). British big guns fired more than 50 salvos at enemy shipping attempting to sneak through Dover Strait early today. Results of the shelling were undetermined.

German batteries based across the Channel returned the British fire and the duel continued for more than an hour.

Died

AMES, GEORGE W. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, GEORGE W. AMES, beloved brother of Mrs. Elsie H. Parks. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, JAMES WILSON. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at his residence, 1300 Rhode Island ave. ne., JAMES WILSON BROWN, beloved husband of Hannah B. Brown and father of Mrs. Mae J. Dodson and brother of William H. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CHANEY, FRANK. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at his residence, 1319 50th ave., Hillside, Md., FRANK CHANEY, beloved husband of Ann R. Chaney and father of Edna M. Wells, Marie E. Hallock, Margaret R. Lee, Lillian R. Pennington and Elianore M. Morgan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Bethel Hill Cemetery.

DeATLEY, EMMA F. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at her residence, 3630 Allison st. nw., EMMA F. DeATLEY (nee Mehrling), beloved wife of Benjamin F. De Atley and mother of Mrs. Charles H. Donaldson, Mrs. Edward R. Bateman, Mrs. Grace M. Wing, Mrs. E. Ray Spano, Emily F., Ruth L., Clarence F., Louis and Ellsworth F. DeAtley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIESTE, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, March 17, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ELIZABETH M. DIESTE of 3427 13th st. nw., wife of the late John B. Dieste and mother of Mary A. Dieste of Washington, D. C., and John B. Dieste of Dayton, Ohio. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ENGLAND, REV. HOWARD G., D. D. On Thursday, March 16, 1944, at his home, Lakeland, Fla., the Rev. HOWARD G. ENGLAND, D.D., beloved husband of Blanche M. England, formerly of Rockville, Md. Interment services will be held at the Rockville Union Cemetery on Tuesday, March 21, at 3 p. m. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

FAUST, JOSEPH S. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, JOSEPH S. FAUST, beloved husband of the late Ella Faust and father of Eleanor V. Faust. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemtery.

FOSTER, MARY F. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARY F. FOSTER, beloved wife of John B. Foster, 136 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HENNING, EDWARD J. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD J. HENNING, beloved husband of Josephine L. Henning (nee Barnes), father of Pvt. Bernard B. Henning and brother of Bernard L. and Irving J. Henning and Mrs. Elsie Anderson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 21, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KIRBY, ESTELLE S. On Friday, March 17, 1944, ESTELLE S. KIRBY, wife of the late William A. Kirby and mother of William W., Marion L. and Albert G. Kirby. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McKENNA, ESTELLE V. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, ESTELLE V. McKENNA of 1214 Shepherd st. nw., beloved mother of Catherine Gladys McKenna and sister of Mrs. Daisy I. Hahn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 23, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, DAVID M. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at his residence, 819 Delafield pl. nw., DAVID M. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Annie F. O'Brien and father of Annie Prince, Bernice E. Stansbury, Lilye Mae Timberlake, Virginia Fields, Thomas G., John A. and Reginald A. Carter, and brother of Ella Vest of Richmond, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Wednesday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

SIMPSON, VIRGINIA ROBBINS. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at her residence, 102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., VIRGINIA ROBBINS SIMPSON, wife of the late George L. Simpson. Funeral services on Tuesday, March 21, at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., at 3:30 p. m. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery.

SOURI, ELIAS NICHOLAS. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, at his residence, 1125 East Capitol st., ELIAS NICHOLAS SOURI, beloved husband of Kareemy Souri and father of Nicholas Elias Souri and brother of Mrs. Anna Day. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. George's Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TUCKER, JOHN W., JR. On Sunday, March 19, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN W. TUCKER, Jr., beloved husband of Phyllis E. Tucker, son of John W. and Annie E. Tucker, brother of Ruby E. Higbee. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TURNBULL, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, March 18, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM M. TURNBULL, beloved husband of Julia C. Turnbull. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Women more than men apt to suffer simple ANEMIA
If Weakened From Lack of Iron Due to "Monthly Losses"
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood-iron—
Start *at once*—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics for home use you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.
Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try Pinkham's Tablets faithfully *for at least* 30 days. Then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are *well worth trying*. All drugstores.
—— Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS ——

C. & O. Stock Offered, Meets Wide Demand

New York, March 20 (AP).—The largest block of stock ever offered in a secondary distribution attracted wide investment demand today and indications were the 704,121 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway common was oversubscribed.

Late in the day Blyth & Co., head of the 80-odd investment house syndicate making the offering, said: "Preliminary reports indicate that the secondary offering of 704,121 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. common stock is meeting with strong investment demand and that it has been oversubscribed."

The stock, belonging to the Alleghank Corp., large railroad holding concern, was offered at 46¾ after the stock market closed. It carried a discount of 90 cents a share to members of the National Security Dealers Association.

Part of the proceeds from the sale will be used by Alleghany to pay off a bank loan of $14,801,519 and there was some talk in the financial community that directors of Alleghany might use some of the money to call outstanding bonds. Directors of the corporation were to meet later to determine ultimate disposition of the 30 odd million dollars realized.

Concurrently with the proposed offering, financial circles heard the Chesapeake & Ohio management would continue efforts to declare a dividend on the common stock in preferred stock of the carrier, pointing out that wider distribution of the common, through sale of the 704,121 shares, would modify the objection raised in some principally benefit Alleghany.

quarters that the dividend would

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Latest Earnings Statements

International Nickel Co. of Canada reported for 1943 net profit of $31,127,204, equal to $2 a share on the common stock, compared with $33,301,829, or $2.15 a share, in 1942.

National Lead Co. and wholly owned domestic subsidiaries report net income of $5,200,877 for 1943, or $1.02 a common share, compared with $4,246,370, or 72 cents a common share, for 1942.

Owens-Illinois Glass Ca. 1943 net earnings after all charges, taxes and provision for doubtful accounts, of $9,478,296, equal to $3.56 a share on capital stock. This compared with 1942 earnings of $9,194,547, or $3.46 a share.

Parke, Davis & Co., 1943 net profit of $8,225,197, equal to $1.68 a share on the capital stock, against $6,319,228, or $1.29 a share.

American water works & Electric Co. 1943 consolidated net income of $2,623,067 after charges but before certain tax adjustments, equal to 61 cents a common share. This compared with $2,883,997, or 72 cents.

American Smelting & Refining Co. net income for 1943 was $11,749,978, equal to $3.76 a common share, compared with $12,252,352 or $3.99 a common share in preceding year.

Republic Aviation Corp. net for 1943 was $3,025,954 before renegotiation. Equal to $3.08 a common share, against $1,105,061 or $1.02 a common share in 1942.

Continental Oil Co. 1943 net earnings $14,080,702, equal to $3 a share on capital stock, compared with 1942 earnings of $14,924,698, or $3.19 a share.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Cap. Transit Co—50 at 29½, 50 at 29¾, 50 at 29⅞, 25 at 29½.

After Call

Garfinckel com—10 at 17¼.

108¼.

Wash Gas 5s pfd—10 at 108¾, 15 at 108¼.

Woodward & Lothrop com—10 at 45, 10 at 45.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am. TelT cony deb 3s '56..	112	113
Anacostia & Pot 5s '49....	106⅛	108¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s '49....	111	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s '51..	106⅛	.....
Cap Traction dat 5s '47..	105	.....
City & Suburban 5s '48...	106¼	.....
City & Suburb M 3¾s '51.	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s '61.	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '66.....	108⅛	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s '77.....	109	.....
Washington Gas 5s '60.....	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s '51..	106	108
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W C 1st 4½s '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9).....	*137½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)....	*29¼	30
N & W Steamboat (†4)....	160	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pw 3½% pfd (3.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)....	22½	23¼
Wash Gas Lt cu co pf (4.50)	104½	106
Wash Gas Lt cu pfd (5.00)	108	109
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	575	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5).....	118	.....
National Bank		
Capital (†6)	170	.....
Liberty (†6)	185	.....
Lincoln (h5)	240	.....
Riggs (10)	345	.....
Washington (6)	108	.....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)...	227	235
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00).....	205	.....
Prince Georges B&T (†1.00)	23	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8).....	250	265
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)..	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)...	*350	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	130	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	32	.....
National Union (.75)	13	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	11	13
Real Estate (6)	153	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).....	25	.....
Garfinckel com (.80).....	*17	17⅛
Garfinkel 5¼% cu pf (1.375)	*26	27
Lanston Monotype (2.00)..	41	45
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00).	52	54
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.36).	5¼	.....
Peoples Drug co new (p1.25)	*23¼	.....
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50)..	8	.....
Security Storage (†4).....	68	75
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)....	50	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	*44	46
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7).	*120¾	.....

*Ex. dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 20 (AP).—Turpentine, 76½ cents a gallon; offerings 13 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 650 gallons; receipts, seven barrels; shipments, 256 barrels; stocks, 36,492 barrels.

Rosin (100-lb. drums), offerings, 162; sales, 102; receipts, 12; shipments, none; stocks, 18,984.

Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.29; E, 4.62; F, 4.73; G, 4.76; H, 4.76; I, 4.76; K, 4.85; M, 4.90; N, 4.98; WG, 6.60; WW, 6.67; X, 6.67.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., March 20 (AP).—Turpentine; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 46,769.

Rosin—Receipts, none; shipments, 154; stocks, 73,248.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,196,210 shares; previous day, 727,200; week ago, 1,618,920; year ago, 851,450; two years ago, 281,410; January 1 to date, 52,432,414; year ago, 66,576,509; two years ago, 27,565,239.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 20.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	140.15	140.38	139.53	139.80	—0.41
20 rails.	40.09	40.19	39.56	39.66	—0.55
15 utils.	23.81	23.85	23.63	23.71	—0.32
65 stocks	50.54	50.61	50.19	50.37	—0.32

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 49,400; rail, 140,960; utilities, 35,700; 65 stocks, 226,060.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab...	3	58	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp ...	14	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis...	2	29⅞	29½	29⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction...	2	41⅝	41¼	41¼	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅜	6¼	6¼	.....
AlbanyCorp	415	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Pr ...	244	33¾	31⅝	31⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	47	57⅝	55¾	56	—1
Alleg Lud Stl..	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	11	11	1	— ⅛
Allied Mills...	25	32⅜	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
AlliedChem & Dye	3	147½	147	147	— ¼
Allied Strs...	28	16⅝	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Allied St pf..	2	99¼	99¼	99½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg...	11	38⅛	38	38¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem..	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Amal Leather pf	2	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Amerada Pet	1	85	85	85	— ⅞
AmAg Ch Del	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Bosch....	3	13⅜	13¼	13½	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	26	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	3	86	85⅞	85⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	38¼	37⅝	38	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	6	80	79¾	80	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	13	25	24½	25	.....
Am Colortype..	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Export L..	4	27¾	27	27	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	19	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am &FP $7 pf .	4	89	87	87	—2¼
Am &FP 2 pf	41	22½	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	35	34¾	35	— ⅛
AmHide&Leather	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Home Prod	5	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
AmInternational	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Invest Ill.	1	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Am Locomotive	74	19⅜	18⅝	19	— ⅛
Am Machy pf	2	90½	89¾	89¾	—1¼
Am M&Fdy....	9	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	.....
Am M & Met...	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li...	47	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St	281	50¾	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
A P&L $5 pf..	24	47¼	46½	46½	—1½
Am R & St S..	57	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill...	6	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	.....
Am Safety Raz	3	16½	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am Smelt & R.	6	38⅞	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs..	9	27	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	4	21	20¾	21	.....
Am Sugar Ref..	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Am Tel & Tel	15	157⅜	157⅛	157⅝	.....
Am Tobacco ..	5	60⅛	60	60	— ⅛
Am Tob B....	12	61	60¾	61	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	14	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Am Viscose ..	11	46⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks..	42	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Am Woolen	23	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Wool pf ..	17	85½	84½	84½	—1
Am Zinc L & S	2	5	4⅞	5	.....
Amazonia Cop .	34	27¼	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Anchor H Oil..	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Andes Copper ..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
A P W Paper..	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Arm Ill	30	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	.....
Arm Cork pr pf..	5	84¾	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	18	38	37¾	38	— ¼
Artloom Corp ..	4	10½	10¼	10⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds..	24	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F..	39	68⅝	67	67⅛	—1½
A T & S F pf..	4	90	89¾	89¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	21	39½	38⅝	38⅝	—1
Atl G & W Ind	1	28⅛	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Atl Refining ..	10	30⅞	30	30⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	13⅛	13	13	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf..	1	55⅛	55⅛	55¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp..	29	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	27	21¼	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio..	108	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.	69	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar..	4	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph....	6	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	15	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks.	6	17⅞	17⅞	17½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream.	2	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
Beech Aric....	10	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bell Airc.....	10	13	12¾	12¾	.....
Bendix Aviat...	6	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Best & Co....	3	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛
Best Foods....	13	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel....	16	60½	59⅞	60¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf..	5	116½	116½	116½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf...	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bik & Decker..	1	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Bliss & Laugh...	4	17⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Bosing Airplane.	4	14⅞	14¾	14¾	.....
Bohn Al & Br..	4	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Bond Stores....	2	34⅛	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Borden Co....	20	30⅛	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
org-Warner....	16	37⅞	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	18	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Bow Roll Bear.	4	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Mfg	15	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass.	4	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
riggs Mfg....	58	32⅛	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers..	1	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas...	7	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe..	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke....	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Bucyrus-Erie ..	10	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.....	13	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel....	3	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge...	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co....	2	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch...	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Burlins Mills....	3	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach.	22	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Bush Terminal..	3	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros....	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Butler ros pf...	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	28	50¾	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co..	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson..	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Calif Pack	7	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld..	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Calumet & Hec	12	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell W&C..	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pac.....	32	9¾	9⅜	9½	.....
Carriers & Gen	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Case (J I) Co..	19	38⅛	37⅞	38	.....
Caterpil Trac..	49	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp..	12	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Celotex Corp...	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre...	3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry..	13	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ....	15	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cent Vio Sug..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Century Rib M	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	2	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	18	18	18	.....
Ches & O.....100		47¼	47	47	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va..	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill....104		8¼	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill A....	22	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.234		7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf..	31	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW wi..	3	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	18	17⅞	18	.....
Chi&NW pf wi	17	56¼	55¼	56⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool..	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp..	21	84⅜	83¾	84⅜	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel..	3	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
City Stores	6	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	22	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Cler Graph Br	2	40¼	40	40	— ⅛
Climax Molyb..	12	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cluett, Peabody	3	37	36⅞	37	.....
Coca-Cola	1	116	116	116	.....
Colgate-Palm-P.	3	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik..	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Colo Fuel & I..	9	28½	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Col G & El....	20	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf .	4	84½	84½	84½	.....
Colum Pict	3	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf..	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Coml Credit....	9	41¾	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	11	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	17	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Comwith & So	93	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Com Ed 20 pf..	5	86⅜	86	86⅛	— ⅛
Commonwealth Ed.	18	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na..	4	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copperm ..	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison ..	25	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Con Ed pf....	5	106¼	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind.	10	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
C Film Ind pf.	5

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Here's a Hero Who Isn't Young, but Still A Hero, a Great One

ARRIVING IN Washington within the next few days—and sure to be one of the most popular guests in town this season—will be Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, whose wartime experiences inspired a novel and a film. You've been hearing a lot about "The Story of Dr. Wassell" lately, and you know that the film will be shown here April 1 under the auspices of the Navy Department, the Navy League and the Red Cross.

Much has been made, and will be, about the Hollywood stars featured in the motion picture. But this piece is about the man whose bravery, trigger-quick thinking and skill in time of grave danger evacuated 42 men from Java to Australia during the Japanese invasion.

Some years ago I heard a story about Dr. Wassell. He had given up a thriving private practice in Little Rock to accept a fellowship in Public Health in Indianola, Miss. Numerous Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma friends of his who were physicians wondered why he did it at first; and then, somebody in an inter-State medical meeting recalled that much of his early experience had been given over to being a medical missionary in China . . . and the appointment in Mississippi gave him an opportunity to devote further time to his favorite pursuit, the study of parasitology.

That was the last I heard of him until President Roosevelt's tribute to him came over the radio in April, 1942.

"I should like to tell you one or two stories about the men we have in our armed forces," the President began. "There is, for instance, Dr. Corydon M. Wassell. He was a missionary, well known for his good work in China. He is a simple, modest, retiring man, early 60 years old, but he entered the service of his country and was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Navy."

FOLLOWED a brief outline of Dr. Wassell's experiences after his assignment to duty in Java caring for wounded officers and men of the cruisers Houston and Marblehead which had been in heavy action in the Java seas.

Seems that when the Japanese advanced across the island it was decided to take as many of the wounded as possible to Australia. But about 12 of the men were so ill they could not be moved. Believing he would be captured if he remained with the men, Dr. Wassell made his choice without hesitancy; he would either stay with the men or he would make a desperate attempt to take them out of Java. He asked each one if he wanted to take the chance, and each one agreed.

First, there was the problem of getting the men to the sea coast, 50 miles away. Stretchers had to be improvised for the hazardous journey, and medical aid had to be administered during the entire trip. Even after the little band had reached a Dutch ship and had embarked, they were not safe. Wave after wave of Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned them. But with Dr. Wassell watching his flock with careful patience, the men finally reached Australia.

When he heard that the President had broadcast that story and had referred to him as "A Christ-like shepherd with his flock," Dr. Wassell took red-faced refuge in a chuckle, one of his friends told me the other day.

"I don't want to contradict anything the President had to say," he observed, "but—well, here I am; you can look at me and judge for yourself."

"What does he look like?" I asked the friend, who had served overseas with the courageous doctor.

"Well, he's lean and friendly—a kind of proverbial 'Arkansas traveler.' He has blue eyes and gray hair. He is gentle as only the strong can be. He speaks Chinese fluently, but has lost none of his native Arkansas twang. In Java, he seemed always to be talking, always trying to cheer us up; telling us everything was going to be all right even when we didn't believe we had a chance."

PURELY PERSONAL: Corydon McAlmon Wassell hails from Little Rock, Ark., and he was baptized in the Episcopal faith in the same church as was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was also born in Little Rock. . . . He studied medicine at the Maryland College of Physicians and Suregons, Baltimore, and also at the University of Arkansas, receiving his degree in 1909. His career included a number of years' service in China, several periods in private practice in this country, and a tour of duty as health director of a CCC camp in St. Charles, Ark.

In 1940 he was commissioned in the Naval Reserve and spent some time thereafter in Key West, Fla., as a submarine inspector. From there he was called to active duty, ordered to Cavite, and thence to Surabaya.

At the time of the evacuation of the wounded men from Java, Dr. Wassell was a lieutenant commander. He has since been promoted to full commander and has been awarded the Navy Cross.

Back in the summer of 1942, Dr. Wassell was accorded a triumphal home-coming celebration in his native Little Rock on the occasion of "American Heroes Day." When he visits the Nation's Capital next week, he will be given the welcome he so richly deserves. A number of fetes are being planned in his honor, and of course he will take a bow at the benefit of "The Story of Dr. Wassell," the film that commemorates his exceptional bravery.

Miss Bliss Is Engaged to Wed Maj. Whitehead

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Maj. Arthur Kendal Whitehead, son of Mrs. Leslie Brigham Whitehead of Laguna, Calif. The announcement was made at an informal tea Sunday afternoon for a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Bliss attended St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Tex., and Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Tex., and was graduated from Mills College in Oakland, Calif. Major Whitehead is a graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson.

After their marriage, which will take place soon, the couple will go to Fort Riley, Kans., to make their home. The prospective bridegroom is temporarily stationed in Washington.

The brother of the bride-elect, Lieut. Raymond W. Bliss, jr., was captured at Corregidor and is a prisoner of war in the Philippines. Major Whitehead's sister, Miss Dorothea Frances Whitehead, is a member of the Wac, stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Purely Personal

Senora de Munilla, wife of the Military Attache at the Cuban Embassy, will be hostess at a tea on Saturday, March 25, in honor of a group of women who are taking Spanish language lessons.

Dr. Eduardo A. Bacelar Machado, Second Secretary at the Legation of Portugal, has returned to his post here following a trip to Lisbon.

Gen. John L. Hines, former Chief of Staff, United States Army, and **Mrs. Hines** have arrived from Cincinnati, where they spent the winter, and are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hines Cleland, at her home on Military rd. They will remain until late spring when they will go to their summer home in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Christian Fries of Portland, Oreg., will arrive from Matoon, Ill., next week to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries. Mr. Fries is a war plant executive in Matoon on special assignment.

Tea Honoring Mrs. Watson Is Postponed

The guest of honor was ice-bound in the country of Virginia—so there was no tea honoring Mrs. Edwin M. Watson as planned for yesterday afternoon by Senora de Brunet, wife of the Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy. The tea, which will honor Mrs. Watson's committee of the Chamber Music Guild, will take place on Thursday afternoon.

Another round of parties will fete the popular Brunets this week, including a luncheon today at the home of Senora de Brull, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy. The intimate little group who will honor Senora de Brunet includes Miss Consuelo Batista, Attache of the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Rodriguez, wife of the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Senora de Revoredo, wife of the Air Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, and Mrs. Ricardo J. Alfaro.

Baroness de Gruben, wife of the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for Senora de Brunet, and tomorrow evening Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton will entertain at dinner in honor of the couple. Thursday at noon at her apartment at 1868 Columbia rd, Senora de Holger, wife of the Chilean Naval Attache, will honor Senora de Brunet at luncheon.

With the Argentine Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Escobar, and his nieces, Senorita Marta Escobar and Senorita Maria Luisa Escobar, the Brunets and their children will go to Philadelphia on Saturday for the concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at which Marisa Regules, Argentine pianist, will be soloist. The Brunets will go on to New York for several days' stay.

Dunlops Will Make Home in California

Lieut. John Dunlop, Air Corps, and his bride, the former Miss Eloise Gray, will make their home in Fresno, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed. They were married last Thursday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery Layman of Roanoke, Va. Lieutenant Dunlop is the son of Mrs. David Dunlop, for many years a Capital resident.

The bride attended State Teachers College in Farmville. Lieutenant Dunlop is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and before entering the service was a student at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Lady Ampthill Heads Missing Kin Department

There's many a man in service who is the pride and joy of his mother—and there's many a mother whose war job is a source of pride to a uniformed son. Just cause has Wing Commander Edward (Eddie) Russell, air-information officer of the RAF delegation here, to be in the second category, for his mother, Dowager Lady Margaret Ampthill, has an unbroken record of public service. She headed the Voluntary Aid Detachment in the last war and is now chairman of the Wounded and Missing Relatives Department.

The tall, graying woman works in London in the vast Belgrave Square mansion, which is the department's headquarters, a homelike and reassuring atmosphere despite its grandeur. She joined the department at the time of Dunkerque when the number of "missings" soared to overwhelming proportions. She had been hard at it ever since—and from 9:30 until 7 every day. She is 70 years of age.

The main functions of the department are to help trace the missing and to get reports on the progress and condition of the wounded and sick, work which has developed with each succeeding year of the war. At headquarters there are sections dealing with each of the services—navy, merchant navy, army and air forces—and a searching section whose difficult task it is to get reports from sick and wounded men in hospitals about their missing comrades. These reports, which are collected in the United Kingdom by liaison officers attached to hospitals, and by welfare officers in hospitals abroad, are passed on to the War Office, and experience both in this war and the last has more than proved their value in helping to establish a man's fate. Often the searching section is able to find out more personal details—the circumstances in which the man died, sometimes his last words. All these branches increased and Lady Ampthill now has 170 women working with her.

After her marriage to the second Baron Ampthill at the age of 20, Lady Ampthill spent many years in India, where her husband was Governor of Madras and later Viceroy of India. For her work there she was made a member of the Imperial Order of the Crown of India and was awarded the Kaisar-i-Hind Medal for public service. Further recognition of her work came in 1918 when she was created a Dame Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

As head of the V. A. D. organization in the last war, Lady Ampthill went to France to see for herself how the work was going. Until her husband's death in 1935 her home was at Oakley House, Bedford, and a host of local activities always claimed her attention. She is a magistrate and was chairman of a committee for the prison and Borstal Institution at Aylesbury, besides keeping up her work on the Red Cross Council and Army Nursing Board. She has been a lady in waiting to Queen Mary since 1911.

Lady Ampthill has seen little of her family during the war. Besides her son in the air forces, she has two sons in the Navy, one of which, Capt. Guy H. E. Russell, commanded the Duke of York in the famous Scharnhorst action. Another son, a colonel in the army, is the only one in England, for her daughter, who has worked for the Red Cross since the beginning of the war, has been Red Cross deputy commissioner in North Africa under a commission for the past year.

Uneven Heart Beat Need Not Frighten

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The heart is the hero of our physiological household — strong, reliable, burden bearer, responsible, responsive to demands—and, above all, the ultimate virtue—usually silent.

The stomach is forever yelping its head off about the work you give it; the brain is forever mislaying its tools, but the heart is Old Man River.

Whenever it drops its uncomplaning role and begins to knock on the door of consciousness and demand notice, the effect is so startling that we rush immediately to the conclusion that something very dire must be at hand.

Heart Skips Beats

"Could you give me some information about a heart ailment I have of late. It seems to skip beats. It beats some beats and then some beats are stronger than others. I am 59 years old," writes a correspondent.

Yes, I can give you some information about that. Your whole letter is a diagnosis. You are 59 years old and you have become conscious of your heart beating. It seems to be irregular. It is. You have extrasystoles—the palpitation of middle age.

Half of the human race between the ages of 40 and 60 experience it.

There is nothing sinister to it, frightening though it is at first. In fact it is a sort of guarantee of long life. It means your heart is still irritable and lively.

Doctors did not always know about the harmlessness of this form of palpitation. It was Dr. James Mackenzie, the general practitioner from the North of England, who came down to London about 1910 and taught the specialists about this and many other things.

The specialists used to take a very grave view of this disorder. Mackenzie tells a dramatic story of an old man who consulted him. When he was much younger, at the beginning of a promising career, he began to notice his heart skipping. He consulted a heart specialist. He was just ready to expand into a new business enterprise which would sweep him on to great success, but involved a good deal of traveling and residence for nine years in Australia.

Abandons Career

The specialist advised against gong on with it. He gave him only a few years of life. He ordered a quiet life in the country. The man renounced his ambitions, settled quietly in the country to await death. He was still awaiting it 25 years later, was still in vigorous health and still had his extrasystoles.

Misinformation about them can, you see, have serious consequences. In this case it ruined a man's life.

James Mackenzie, as I said, proved that they were harmless by his records—records of the lives of his patients, whom he had observed with these skipping hearts over a period of 20 or 30 years.

It showed the advantage of practicing medicine in a small community where you know everyone and can follow their fortunes.

Premature beats is probably a better name for the condition than either skipped beats or extrasystoles. The extra beat comes in ahead of time—prematurely. And then, because the heart has temporarily used up its energy by the extra beat, there is a long pause and then the heart gives a tremendous beat and that is what my correspondent feels.

Couple Residing In Jacksonville

Making their home in Jacksonville, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed, are Lieut. (j.g.) Harold Ivan Maricle, USNAC, and his bride, the former Miss Shirley Anne Shull.

Their wedding took place recently at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Shull and Lieutenant Mericle is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold S. Mericle of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of powder blue crepe, with small black lace hat, and carired a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Irene Robinson, the matron of honor, wore a deep pink gown and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Paul Mericle served as best man for his brother.

Rep. Will Rogers To Address Women

Representative Will Rogers, jr., of California will be guest speaker of the Women's National Democratic Council to be held in the Continental Room of the Statler Hotel today, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Walter Maloney will introduce the speaker and an open discussion will follow Rogers' speech. Members are invited to bring guests.

Mrs. Paul Hammacher, president, has announced that an important business meeting will be held and requests all members to attend to discuss the coming election of officers.

Maryland Officer Weds Army Nurse

Lieut. Anne Marsh, Army Nurses Corps, Camp Crowder, Mo., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marsh of Denver, Colo., was recently married to Lieut. John Bernard Reeside 3d of Camp Cooke, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John B. Reeside, jr., of Hyattsville, Md.

The bride attended college in Colorado and trained at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. Lieutenant Reeside was graduated from the Sidwell Friends School of Washington and attended Bliss Electrical School.

Bachrach.

MRS. RICHARD RUSSEL HUTCHESON,

who before her recent marriage in the Sixth Presbyterian Church was Miss Donna Maye O'Donoghue. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Ellsworth O'Donoghue and the late Mr. O'Donoghue

Anniversary Dance Planned By Sorority

Xi Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sorority, will mark its first anniversary as sponsor of weekly Wednesday night dances at the Officers Club, 1400 New Hampshire ave. nw., tomorrow night.

The dances were initiated as an experiment due to the numerous complaints to the effect that Washington offered little to transient officers in the way of entertainment.

A committee from Xi contacted the Officers' Club with the suggestion for the weekly dances—the club to furnish the ballroom and the sorority to furnish the orchestra and hostesses. The first dance was held on Wednesday, March 24, 1943, and from that date the weekly affair has proved a real success. The hostesses include sorority members and a limited number of their friends. Of the approximate 35 girls who attend the weekly dances, about 75 per cent of them attended the first dance last March 24.

During the past year the sorority dances have been enjoyed by American officers from all over the United States, as well as officers from our Allied forces—British, Russian, Chinese, French, Dutch and others.

Mrs. Ruth Trimble Becomes Bride Of R. L. Sewell

In the presence of their immediate families yesterday, Mrs. Ruth Alverson Trimble became the bride of Reese L. Sewell.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at the home of Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Craigie at 6915 Beverly rd in Edgemoor. Pvt. James Trimble, USMCR, son of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Sewell, and the latter's young daughter, Miss Carol Jane Sewell, was the bride's only attendant.

A small reception took place immediately following the ceremony and the couple left later on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will live at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Craigie, which Mr. Sewell recently purchased.

The bride, a native Washingtonian, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Alverson of this city. She attended Sacred Heart Academy and studied art at the Feliz Mahoney Art School. Mr. Sewell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Sewell of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He attended the University of Maryland, George Washington University and Philadelphia schools.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherwood Alverson, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is It Proper for Two Young Bachelors, Who Share an Apartment, to Have Women Guests in For Quiet Evening, or for After-Date Snacks?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Two young men, friends of mine, have an apartment in this city. They feel that they are acting within their social rights in entertaining women friends at their apartment, so long as the ladies leave at a reasonable hour. They feel it is proper, for instance, to play host to their girl friends, if they have dates and wish to spend a quiet evening "in;" and equally all right to invite their girl friends in for a late snack, before taking them home after an evening out. Also, they take the position that this is proper, whether there be only a tete-a-tete party or a group;—for sometimes the two men have divergent plans for the evening.

It boils down to the question, in my mind, whether a man does have the right, according to the best standards of propriety, to entertain a woman guest in his apartment. In our circle, a "pro" and "con" battle is raging;—and I am among those who disapprove. Doubtless the correct answer is perfectly obvious to you (and perhaps to many of your readers); and we should appreciate your opinion. Sincerely,

BILL GRUNDY.

Grundy Yardstick Comes To Us From Dark Ages

DEAR B. G.: Quite a number of aphorisms have been coined in response to the question lurking at the back of your mind. To quote a few: "There's nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." "To the pure in heart, all things are pure." "Evil to him who evil thinketh," etc. Since the emergence, not so long ago (in terms of mankind's whole history), of the essentially Anglo-Saxon system of coeducational instruction of boys and girls, in mixed classes from the earliest years through college and beyond, there has been a gradual (indeed, rather rapid) growing upward and away from the base concept of the Dark Ages, namely: that men and women were intrinsically vile, and not to be trusted in proximity (other than marriage),—except under conditions of hawk-eyed surveillance by sin-conscious elders and guardians, which proposed to put down opportunity or inclination to lascivious behavior.

That such an attitude, with a variable code to suit, ever prevailed,—much less lingered so tenaciously in some quarters, down to the present day.—is a harsh, incontrovertible indictment of the mind-quality and soul-quality of Early Man; since it was He, in contradistinction to She, who "read" this ugly and fundamentally unwarranted implication into the earthly record of their God-formed confraternity. He (I mean Man) was, as even the sketchiest review of history shows, the bossy originator, expounder and imposer-upon-the-race, in its benighted beginnings, of the preposterous and ugly theory,—which strove to set woman a creature apart, above or below him, as Ought-to-be-Angel or Witch Incarnate; in order to relieve him of the duty, (dimly sensed), or absolve him of his failure, to establish noble equilibrium between his human (or animal) and his rational (or higher) nature.

Modern Youth Angelic Compared to Forebears

WITH THIS the background for the Grundy viewpoint,—which many vacant-minded moralists of latterday worship as a fetish, without knowing why,—it seems to me we have occasion to rejoice, rather than to shake in our shoes, when we see young people of the rising generation drafting and adopting, by common accord, a pattern of behavior in relation to the opposite sex which (instinctively if not consciously) is dedicated to the proposition that human nature is fundamentally decent and trustworthy. Granted that they may be, in all innocence, attaching too little importance to discretion as a stalwart social safeguard, and imputing to themselves more strength of character than they could muster (in the face of unbidden temptation),—still, it is all to the good that their thoughts are right. In that respect, they are practically angels, as compared to their primitive forebears, who bequeathed to them the Grundy tradition.

Now, for a few specific opinions, in conclusion: A man's attitude, either toward the situation or the girl, determines whether or not it is "right" for *him* to entertain her in his apartment, alone or in a small party. If his attitude is strictly on the up-and-up, the gesture is unassailable, from the enlightened viewpoint; and the man himself will be known as a gentleman, since most people aren't fools;—and none but scandal-lovers will aim criticism at him or his guests. And I assume your two young friends are gentlemen,—or they wouldn't be friends of yours. Which suggests that they deserve your aimable championship in the matter under dispute. On the other hand, if a man of the louse variety is keeping bachelor hall and weaving a spider's web of hospitality around foolish girls for the purpose of victimizing the unwary, he is committing a wrong so vicious there is no name for it. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ration Points

MEAT, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, chese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 coupons valid through September 30. Period 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth two brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead-letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

Mrs. Caldwell Visiting Sons In Capital

Now being feted extensively by two of her four service sons, is Mrs. Marion Caldwell, who will be on her way back to her home in Elkhorn, Wis., around the 1st of April, after a month's visit in the Capital.

She is staying with her eldest son and daughter-in-law, Col. Robert M. Caldwell, of the Air Corps, and Mrs. Caldwell, at their home, 3348-B South Wakefield st., Fairlington, Arlington, Va. However, she is in transit a good bit of the time between there and the home of her other son, Capt. Donald M. Caldwell, of the Medical Corps, who lives at 1218 South Thomas st., also in Arlington.

Since her arrival here she has been entertained at numerous functions, among them a dinner at the Army-Navy Club recently given by both sons.

Colonel Celdwell, who has two youngsters, a son, Robert Remington Caldwell, now 6 years old, and a daughter, Barbara Jean, 5, has been until recently on duty in the South Pacific, for which duty he left the country shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Besides Colonel Caldwell's brother, Capt. Donald Caldwell, there are two other brothers, also in the Army, Lieut. Byron L. Caldwell, who is now somewhere in India, and Sergt. Wilbur J. Caldwell, at Eglin Field, in Florida.

Sodality Union Meets

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Sodality Union of Washington was held last night in Carroll Hall. Archbishop Michael J. Curley presided. The Rev. J. Jennings Clark, spiritual director of the Sodality Union, was chairman. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Lillian Samuels. War activities for next year were outlined by Mrs. Joseph A. Egan, and Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the union, gave a report on the past year's work. The music was by the Sodality choir.

Miss McKenna Is Married In El Paso

Announcement is made by Mrs. Helen Hendrick McKenna of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bambi McKenna, to Lieut. Garrett Goodbody, AUS. The bride is the daughter of Royal T. McKenna.

Their marriage took place on Saturday in the post chapel at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Following a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home at Fort Bliss, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms and Vassar College. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington, and made her debut at a ball given by her grandmother, the late Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick.

Lieutenant Goodbody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pim Goodbody of Inwood, Perrysburg, Ohio. He is a graduate of Kent School and Williams College, and is a member of Phi Psi Fraternity. Before entering the Army the bridegroom was engaged in banking business in Toledo.

Capt. Arthur Smith, Jr. Home From Overseas

Capt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., USMC, has arrived in this country from the South Pacific, and will be at his home here by the last of this week.

He will spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith of Cleveland Park, before continuing to his new assignment.

Park View Womans' Club

The day bridge of the Park View Woman's Club will meet today, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. E. Roschlau, 3540 Park pl. nw. Assisting hostesses include Mrs. E. Folliard and Mrs. W. O. Hancock.

RELIEVE
SORE THROAT
due to a cold... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine!
VICKS VAPORUB

How Gorgeous 'Million Dollar' POWERS MODELS 'GLAMOUR-BATHE' THEIR HAIR

JOHN ROBERT POWERS (one of America's greatest beauty authorities) always advises his famous million dollar models: "Use *only* Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to be naturally lustrous, silken-soft with its glossy sheen lasting for days."

Let This Remarkably Beautifying Shampoo Bring Out Your Hair's Natural Sparkling Beauty!

Powers Models — a group of stunning girls in New York who set men's hearts to throbbing — are *famous* for their enchantingly lovely hair. And these girls are wise! They wash *their* hair with Kreml Shampoo. They've discovered there's nothing better than Kreml Shampoo to bring out the natural gleaming highlights and glossy lustre that lie concealed in *your* and *every* girl's hair.

Kreml Shampoo not only thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves your hair so much softer, silkier — more aglow with natural brilliant highlights — easier to set in any style.

Helps Keep Hair From Becoming Dry or Brittle

There are no harsh chemicals or caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle.

Get a bottle of Kreml Shampoo *right away* from any drug or department store and "glamour-bathe" *your* hair the way lovely Powers Models do! Results should thrill you.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO SET
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, March 21, 1944

Invitation To Congress

One of the most remarkable phenomena of our times is the degree to which Great Britain and the United States are cooperating with each other. This cooperation finds its most notable manifestations in the field of military affairs. Under the guiding genius of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the British and American armies, navies and air forces developed, in the course of the struggle in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, into a thoroughly integrated team. A similar measure of cooperation is to be found in many other fields—in shipping, food, supply, finance, allocation of raw materials, etc.

It is all the more reason, then, why the British Parliament is to be commended for the resolution approved by both houses in inviting the Congress of the United States to send a delegation to visit London. The action happens to be entirely without precedent in Parliament's history. But it is entirely in order at this time. Until now there has been no direct liaison between the two great legislatures, no adequate interchange of view, except unofficially. There are many problems, both those dealing with the war and those that will come up after the war, that Congress and Parliament will have to act upon. A mutual understanding of each other's point of view can produce nothing but good.

Where Savings Go

According to SEC estimates, the actual volume of liquid individual savings in 1943 was the highest on record, reaching the colossal figure of 37.7 billion dollars, compared with 29.5 billion dollars in 1942 and only 4 billion dollars in 1940. The disposition of these savings is again of great interest, for we find that individuals added 15.8 billion dollars to their holdings of currency and bank deposits, with Government bond holdings accounting for 13.8 billion dollars of 1943 individual savings. The rest of the savings were employed to make insurance payments of various sorts and reduce indebtedness.

Despite this seemingly excellent showing, the evidence indicates that the people of this country are not doing nearly as much as they could and should be doing to help finance the cost of the war. The SEC stresses the fact that since the middle of 1942 individuals have not been disposed to curtail the proportion of income after taxes spent on goods and services "in spite of patriotic appeals and the 'normal' tendency on the part of individuals to save a larger proportion of their earnings as income increases."

In other words, the ratio of liquid savings to income after taxes is said to have remained relatively constant since the middle of 1942, in contrast to the rapid increase in the proportion of income saved prior to that time. The SEC further notes that, in spite of a substantial rise in income after taxes to the highest point on record, total liquid savings in the last quarter of 1943 were not much higher than in the preceding quarter and somewhat lower than in the last quarter of 1942. Moreover, a large part of these individual savings is being held in the form of cash and bank balances, thereby constituting a potential inflationary menace of serious character. Yet there are those inside and outside Congress who still insist that the public has contributed all that it can afford to donate to the financing of the war program.

Demobilization Office

In a few weeks hearings on the George-Murray demobilization bill are slated to begin. Thus the hearings will be held before public interest in the recommendations of the Baruch report has had time to evaporate. The objectives of the bill are substantially in accord with the proposals of Mr. Baruch. However, there are a number of important problems related to the administrative setup about which there are differences of opinion. For example, there is a question as to whether a separate agency should be established to guide industrial reconversion, as proposed in the George-Murray bill, or whether the task should be left to civilian officials functioning under the Office of War Mobilization, as Mr. Baruch suggests.

In our opinion the difference is not real enough to be an issue. Since the separate agency proposed under the George-Murray bill would be subject to OWM control for the duration of the war, its establishment need not hinder the prosecution of the war, as Mr. Baruch fears. The main point is to get legislative sanction for whatever is done. That is essential regardless of the nature of the administrative machinery established to implement industrial reconversion. The promptitude with which Senate hearings have been announced testifies to a desire on the part of members of Congress to put the administrative structure erected to speed demobilization on a statutory basis.

That can be done in such fashion as to give effect to the main recommendations of the Baruch report. It is our belief that legislative action of this sort would tend to strengthen confidence on the part of the public in the consistency and continuity of announced policies. For it is easier to rescind or modify executive orders than it is to obtain changes through legislative action.

Forum For The Abused

It is an undeniable fact that certain radio commentators have been tactless enough to criticize the distinguished chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Some, indeed, have gone so far as to impugn his motives and patriotism—and those of other members of Congress as well. Never one to take disparagement lightly, Mr. Dies has countered by a threat to "investigate this matter on the ground that it is distinctly un-American." He has now issued a subpena for the scripts of one offender, Walter Winchell, for a period of the past two years. He proposes to take each statement and to "establish its truth or falsity."

We have no desire to appear subversive, but with all deference to the gentleman from Texas we feel skeptical of his ability to achieve this result. The dividing line between truth and falsity is often elusive. And in the realm of opinion, one man's predilections may be another man's abhorrence.

It is edifying to learn from Mr. Dies that some radio commentators have "become adept in taking advantage of the loopholes in the libel laws." His indignation on this score is attributable, perhaps, to the fact that he has not always been so adept himself. On one occasion when he was careless enough to forsake his congressional immunity and assail a Federal employe as subversive, he found it necessary to eat his words rather expensively. He has been more careful since—not so much in his language as in the locale of his oratory. The libel laws do not apply at all to remarks made upon the floor of the House.

It is Mr. Dies' opinion that broadcasting companies ought "to afford maligned persons an opportunity to answer false charges over the same facilities and to the same audience." The idea, we confess, is an appealing one. We cannot help wondering if the Congressman would be in favor of an extension of this scheme to the House of which he is a member. We can, of course, discern one practical objection: the time of the House might be altogether consumed in hearing responses to the charges advanced by the Dies Committee.

Delinquency Again

Dr. Peter Amoroso, Commissioner of Correction in New York City, said the other day that the problem of juvenile delinquency has "become a sort of political football that everyone kicks all over the lot." He did not elaborate on this statement, or, if he did, his remarks were not quoted. However, the implication seems reasonably clear. Juvenile delinquency is not an isolated problem, but one phase of the general ethical and social confusion which has resulted from the war. There seems to be general agreement that the principal contributing factors are, first, the tensions and excitements produced by the very climate of war, and, secondly, the break-up or alteration of normal family life because of the necessities of war. It is for this reason that a radical solution of the problem is well-nigh impossible.

An instance of how wartime excitement influences the behavior of children is contained in a brief dispatch from Irvington, N. J. Some schoolboys had been caught stealing hand grenades from a nearby war plant in order to add a little more verisimilitude to mimic battles in which they were digging real foxholes and using their express wagons as tanks. It should be remembered that these were not delinquents, but apparently normal boys from normal homes. The game they were playing was one that would spontaneously suggest itself from the stuff appearing in newspaper headlines, movies, radio and comic strips. Moreover, they were only doing in play what a few years hence many of them may have to do of necessity and in deadly earnest.

It seems obvious that the difference between such minor mischief and the serious mischief in which some of the same boys might become involved, if released from the restraints of either home or school and provided with plenty of spending money, and permitted to move freely in dubious environments, is a difference mainly of degree. It is also apparent that programs and devices for preventing or arresting youthful delinquency cannot be improvised rapidly enough to meet the conditions created by the general social disruption. No effort to cope with the problem can be wholly successful, and there is neither political glory nor personal profit in palliative efforts, *necessary as they are.* Nor are there, as far as we know, very many persons or groups interested in seeing that funds for the work are made available. Many municipalities, harassed with the other problems of war, have more or less ignored it. Possibly this is what Dr. Amoroso meant by calling it the football of politics.

Food Stores

From New York comes a report by F. D. Cronin, regional director of the Office of Distribution of the War Food Administration, to the effect that "only a fraction" of the total amount of food in storage is owned by the Federal Government. The fact that at present storage space is filled to overflowing with privately-owned foods that civilians can buy only in limited quantities because of rationing does not necessarily indicate that our rationing system is at fault or that more liberal allowances are in prospect.

We had occasion to point out recently that the large supplies of meat on rationing and resulted in decreases in meat hand that caused Canada to suspend meat point values this side the border was a temporary development. Of course, when supplies pile up so fast that they cannot be properly stored and spoilage threatens, as was the case in Canada, prompt action ought to be taken to move food into consumer channels even though the long-range outlook may counsel a policy of conservation. But the mere existence of huge stocks of food at any given time is not evidence that the public is being forced to undergo needless deprivations. For, as Mr. Cronin stated, "at least since Biblical times it has been considered sound policy to store during the period of harvest in order to have food in reserve for a period of scarcity."

While the public understands that it is necessary to do some hoarding in periods of abundance as an insurance against lean times ahead, it is a wise policy to release all information that can be safely divulged about our existing food stocks and our food prospects at frequent intervals. By thus taking the public into their confidence, the WFA and other Government food procurement agencies will be spared misdirected criticism and civilian consumers will be much more disposed to cooperate with the rationing authorities.

Big Bill

At the death of some man of obscure origin whose life has been marked by some notable intellectual or artistic achievement, it is conventional to say that only a democracy could have produced him. But a democracy pushes up the bitter along with the sweet. So, in the period which some writers are already referring to as the decadent twenties, we produced the phenomenon known as Big Bill Thompson. Thompson was probably the shallowest and most transparent demagogue in a period which was rife with such specimens. Alas, some of them are still flourishing.

On three occasions the voters of Chicago put Thompson into high office. They actually preferred him to such an honest and capable administrator as the late Mayor William E. Dever. They did this, knowing that under the Thompson regimes their city had been reduced to a condition of financial chaos and had obtained an almost world-wide infamy as the capital of crime in a criminal era. It took nothing less than a cataclysmic financial and industrial depression to persuade Chicago to get rid of Thompson.

Thompson will be remembered primarily as the man who promised to bust King George V of England on the snoot if that monarch should have the temerity to visit Chicago. That, and the campaign to expurgate all British propaganda from school textbooks make the total of Thompson's contributions to the theory of municipal government. Yet this clowning delighted the German and Irish voters and amused the rest of the country. Everybody knew that Big Bill Thompson's loudly advertised animus to the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha was wholly expedient, cynical and hypocritical. Everybody understood that if the decisive segment of the Chicago suffrage had been comprised of, say, Ulster Orangemen, Mayor Thompson would, with as much readiness and gusto, have promised to bust the beezers of Prime Minister Cosgrove or Eamon De Valera. Everybody remembered that when Thompson was running for office from a predominantly colored ward, he had done so as the protector of the Negro race against Jefferson Davis and Simon Legree. And, besides, everybody knew that, anyway, the real rulers of Chicago were not loud-mouthed clowns like Thompson, but hard-headed fellows like Samuel Insull and Al Capone.

The point about Thompson was that, crude or not, he was a showman. In those days, of course, almost everybody read *The American Mercury* and knew that politics, like life in general, is only an obscene comedy, performed by just such cynics as Thompson for the edification of the "booboisie" and for the Olympian amusement of the "civilized minority."

MORNING MEDITATION

In this still hour
Between the night and morning—
As still as still—
God's quiet comes, not winged;
Before the first light slips
Over dim, hushed edges of the world,
God's quiet comes to usher in the day,
And waking birds' first call
Is like a sanctus bell.

This is not time for words or thought.
Be still
And see what things will now be done
Before the bright renewal come,
With sun's first ray;
Be still, and wait.

Then lift the shade,
Face day.

EARL DANIELS

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Elkton's Revolution

IN ELKTON, Md., the friction that often develops between townspeople and war workers in munitions centers was rife two years ago. Today it has largely disappeared, thanks to a well-developed housing and recreational program.

When I first saw Elkton, five years ago, it was a sleepy, sprawling town of 3500 people. Marriage was its number one industry. It was the Gretna Green of the region to the north and east, and the "marrying parsons" had lined the highways with signs promising free gifts with every ceremony performed.

The hotels, florist shops, taxis and almost every type of enterprise depended on this trade for a livelihood. Despite the stiffening of Maryland's marriage laws in 1942 some 6000 couples were joined by the local marriage mill.

Elkton is where the Eastern Shore region of Maryland begins, and its way of life has always been leisurely. Its two weekly newspapers, the Democrat and the Whig, have preserved a genteel rivalry; its 500 Negroes have been "kept in their place" in the Southern tradition, and outsiders who tried to pry into the town's affairs were keenly resented.

Into this atmosphere suddenly came a war industry employing 10,000 workers — Triumph Explosives, Inc., best known for the indictment of its officers in 1942 for an alleged million-dollar war contract fraud (which charges, however, were dropped by the Government a few weeks ago).

Filled With War Workers

The town was soon filled to overflowing with war workers, 80 per cent of them women and 35 per cent Negroes. For lack of housing many of them had to commute from as far away as Newark and Wilmington, Del., and Oxford and Chester, Pa. Besides renting a few hundred spare rooms to munitions workers at handsome prices, Elkton did little to make the new people feel at home.

The townspeople, in fact, looked down upon the girls who came in by the hundreds from the coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky to work at "the plant" (Elkton's name for Triumph). Storekeepers resented the shopping crowds which disturbed their easy-going way of life, and made little effort to expand their stocks. The town refused to relax its blue laws to permit Sunday movies. Elkton was jammed on weekends with girls looking for something to do after a hard week's work, but they could hardly even get a bite to eat in the overcrowded restaurants.

Under these conditions, labor turnover zoomed at Triumph and the town's two smaller war plants as disgusted girls trooped back home. But eventually war-housing dormitories were opened, complete with restaurant facilities, and Government agencies, with the aid of a few public-spirited citizens, set about providing recreation for the girls.

A year ago I found this program belatedly getting into full swing. Since then its results have been so beneficial to all concerned that Elkton was recently singled out by the United States Office of Community War Services and by OWI as an outstanding example of community recreational planning.

In "the plant," soccer, softball, basketball and bowling leagues were organized. In town, free movies for war workers and servicemen were arranged for Sunday evening. But best of all was the USO Center.

USO took over an old house and made it into a "hangout" for war-plant people, soldiers and sailors. There is always a well-stocked icebox, and visitors may even cook special meals in the kitchen.

A week's sample program includes Sunday vespers and choir practice, half a dozen athletic events, square dancing, hill-billy music, dancing to "name bands," and "family night" for married people. As many as 500 people have used the center in a single night, coming in by relays from the various shifts.

"Date" Problem

Soldiers from Aberdeen and sailors from nearby Bainbridge are invited to many of these functions, thus neatly solving the "date" problem for Elkton girl workers. The girls themselves have organized dramatic programs, bridge contests, dancing classes, box lunches, swing-shift parties and even a glee club. Haphazad dating, pickups and widespread delinquency are almost a thing of the past.

The importance of recreation to wartime morale was dramatically shown recently when an explosion injured some 50 workers. The other workers, mostly girls, were badly shaken up. But an impromptu dance relieved the strain, and next day the girls were back at their benches turning out explosives for Uncle Sam.

Last fall the War Manpower Commission reported that Elkton's quit-rate showed one of the greatest drops in the Nation—from 5.9 per cent in July to 3.7 per cent in September. Most of this was attributed to the improvement in housing and recreational facilities, although a wage increase also helped.

Among the townspeople, antagonism toward war workers has diminished to a startling degree. Prominent citizens serve as hosts, hostesses and chaperones at USO dances and business people are adjusting to the faster tempo of war boom conditions.

The Road Back

By Barnet Nover

One More River To Cross

AT THE PEAK of the Wehrmacht's offensive power in the summer of 1942, Hitler was in control of an empire greater than that which Napoleon had conquered and rivaling that which Alexander the Great had overrun.

At Stalingrad, where the German tide reached its high-water mark, Hitler's minions were 1200 miles from the German border. It had taken them less than three years to reach that easternmost point, with time out for operations in the west and south that had brought Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, France, Yugoslavia and Greece under German control.

Stalingrad was never taken. There, as at El Alamein, in Egypt, the offensive power of the Wehrmacht was finally broken. Since the winter of 1942-43 the Germans have been on the defensive everywhere.

DURING THE PAST 16 months the Red army has pushed the Germans back from one position after another.

At Kowel, on the road to Lublin and Warsaw, the Russians are more than 900 miles from Stalingrad, slightly more than 500 miles from Berlin.

In the course of their remarkable advance from the Volga the Red army has crossed some of Russia's greatest rivers—the Don, the Donets, the Dnieper, the Bug. They are now astride the Dniester, the old dividing line between Russia and Rumania, and are heading for the Pruth and the Danube.

Those rivers do not lie in the geographical direction of Berlin. To reach Berlin by the shortest route the Russians would first have to cross the upper reaches of the Dnieper, then the Bug, the Vistula, the Elbe.

But strategically, the shortest distance to Berlin at this time is, for the Russians, via the Pruth to the Danube. In the words of the old spiritual, the Russians have just "one more river to cross."

THE IMMENSITY of the disaster which has befallen the Germans in the Ukraine can be gauged by that circumstance.

They made tremendous efforts to prevent the Russians from reaching the Bug, a line which they began fortifying long ago, as they also did the Dniester. They kept an enormous force in the great bend of the Dnieper, refusing to evacuate it even after the Russians began to menace the great Odessa-Lwow trunk line upon which the German armies in southwestern Ukraine depended for their supplies. In particular, they held on grimly to Vinnitsa.

Vinnitsa has now fallen. But its fall comes as an anticlimax, for Vinnitsa guarded the approach to Zhmerinka. But Zhmerinka, where the Odessa-Lwow line connects with the railroad running to Cernauti, in Rumania, and the main Rumanian railroad system, fell some days earlier.

The German withdrawal from southwestern Ukraine is no longer a retreat, it is a rout; it is not merely a defeat, it is a disaster.

THE RUSSIANS are now inside Bessarabia and less than 200 miles from Bucharest and Ploesti. We can take it for granted that the Germans will do all they can, with their diminishing power, to prevent the Russians from advancing toward that vital area whose loss would cause the bells of doom to ring loudly in Berlin.

However, the Red army has two strings to its offensive bow. While the crossing of the Dniester is by all odds the most spectacular development of the 16-month-old Russian offensive, the Russian advance in Poland is anything but unimportant.

The objective of the Russian drive in the region north of the Carpathians is the city of Lwow, which is astride the railroad route running in a southeasterly direction from Danzig to Bucharest via Warsaw, Lublin Kolomaya, Cernauti and Ploesti.

If the Germans are deprived of the use of that road their principal means of communication with the Balkans will have to be by way of the much longer Vienna-Budapest-Bucharest route.

It is evident that the Germans considerably outstayed their leave in the bend of the Dnieper. They counted on Russian exhaustion, on General Mud, on the strength of their strong points, on their river defenses, to hold back the Russians so as to win enough time for an orderly retreat in the spring.

They guessed wrong on all counts. The greatest Allied victory of the war is in the making.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Detroit Riot

Agnes E. Meyer's story in Sunday's issue of The Post could very easily lend damaging misrepresentation to an unhappy national problem. Her reference to "the ignorant whites of the South" gave the impression that they were responsible for the Detroit riot, an utterly undocumented statement, quite refuted by Detroit records. Quite as misleading was her reference to a Sunday when "the radio reverberated with orgiastic tirades that formerly were confined to the peapatches, the thickets, the swamps of Dixie." What Sunday? What did the peapatches and the thickets of Dixie have to do with the situation? She doesn't explain. But she leaves the impression that the Southern white man, traditionally the whipping boy in race problems, was the mainspring of the Detroit orgy.

I was in the Detroit riot—and I mean in it! In the very thick of it. I was an unwilling onlooker. A Negro was chased into my hotel and was badly beaten. In the noisy mob that did the beating I caught none of the accent of the deep South where I was born and reared. On my way to catch a streetcar I saw some white boys beat a Negro on the city hall lawn, and when I asked a policeman why he didn't do something, he said, "A cop tried to protect a Negro this morning and the Negro snatched his pistol, killed him and dangerously wounded two more officers. They hate policemen worse than any white man ever hated a colored man."

A mob stopped my streetcar, pulled off a Negro and badly beat him. The white-girl conductor stopped them, pleading, "This man has got to get this car through for we're carrying a lot of war-workers!" She told me she was from Arkansas.

I was copy-reader on a Detroit newspaper and read much of what other reporters wrote on the riot. On the first day the stories slanted toward the theory that the riot was caused by Southern hill-billies, but the police reports showed that the overwhelming majority of those arrested were native Detroiters, and that many of the others were from surrounding points.

Interviews with plant officials showed that Southern warworkers were more astonished than anybody else at the riot, since most of them had been in Detroit only a short time and knew very little about the basic quarrel, a complex situation much too involved to enter into now.

My only point in writing is to emphasize a danger that many overlook—the danger of arousing prejudice against one class of people, Suothern white men, in the enthusiasm of condemning other forms of prejudice.

CRADDOCK GOINS.
Bethesda, Md., March 19.

Children's Museum

The article in The Post telling of the sale of the Children's Museum to Sam Eig, with the presumption that the premises may be requested turned over to him at any moment, thus leaving 800 or more children without a safe playhouse after school hours and on Saturdays and Sundays, suggests that since Mr. Eig has amassed a large fortune here in the city of his choice he could not establish a finer memorial to himself and his family than to present the Villa Rosa property in perpetuum to the trustees of the American Association of Museums, thereby insuring an everlasting playhouse for many children of the Capital of the Nation.

CORA WRIGHT SMITH.
Falls Church, Va., March 18.

Your account of the Sam Eig purchase of Villa Rosa, the Children's Museum, is especially vicious for a newspaper with as excellent a reputation for fairness as yours.

It would have been more accurate to headline: Defense Homes Corp. Sells Children's Museum. And to have reported the sale from that point of view instead of loading your headline and reportage with anti-Sam Eig lines.

Once the Defense Homes Corp. had offered for sale this particular property, without any consideration for the public interest involved, it might just as well have been John Doe, of inherited wealth, who bought the villa instead of Sam Eig, who accumulated his wealth through his own industry. My point is that if a semipublic agency so flagrantly overlooks public interest, why should you expect a private individual to be any more solicitous?

It would have been a greater public service had you directed your stories to pointing out the ineptitude that characterizes the District recreational set-up, both public and private.

CIVIC CONSCIOUSNESS.
Washington, March 16.

Bank Holiday

I am, and have been, a subscriber of your paper for some time and have learned to put confidence in it. Would it be too much trouble to ask that you settle a discussion that has come up in our Orientation class?

We wish to know if there were any banks in the United States which did not suspend business during the bank holiday in 1933. As conductor of the class, I maintain that the President's executive order applied to all banks, whether or not they were solvent and I have been challenged on this statement.

You may be interested to know that The Post, which I receive each day, is the only news source used for current events in our class.

PFC. JAMES F. JENKINS.
Fort Devens, Mass., March 10.

Editor's Note: It is correct that there was a general suspension ordered by the President under the Trading With the Enemy Act of 1917, which applied to all banks. This action was taken with the intention of protecting solvent banks.

Secret Weapon

By Paul Winkler

Belgian Ridicule

I TOOK OFF MY hat to the Belgians when I learned that on November 9 last their underground produced a fake edition of the Nazi-controlled newspaper, Le Soir, filled with anti-Nazi material, and succeeded in getting it on the newsstands instead of the genuine paper. I now have a copy of this edition before my eyes, and I take my hat off once more.

For the Belgians, cut off from the free world, oppressed by a tyrannical foe, living in constant fear of imprisonment or death, starving and cold, have nevertheless been able to preserve their sense of humor. Not only is their revised version of Le Soir a blow at Nazi propaganda, it is a blow which uses ridicule as one of its weapons.

It is obvious that the burlesque Le Soir was written by capable newspapermen, for its longer articles are very skillfully designed to start out with an apparent pro-Nazi slant, which is exploded as the reader gets into it. It would be quite possible for a Nazi to get well along in one of them before discovering, with fury, that he is being made fun of—which is presumably just what the author hoped.

Making Fun of Nazis

A technical discussion concerning a journalistic organization referred to as the A. P. V. reveals at the end that the initials stand for Association of the Purchased Press. (In French: A. P. V. standing for Association de la Presse Vendue).

A wire from Berlin" on the military situation makes fun of the vague sources cited for similar articles in the genuine Soir by attributing its information simultaneously to: "Well informed Berlin circles, generally informed military circles in Berlin, competent circles, directing influences, the highest authority, the best known personages of the capital of the Reich, a man in a street blocked by ruins, a soldier from a collapsed front." Citing all these informants, the article calmly reports obvious German military defeats as spectacular victories.

Another "wire from Berlin" uses the familiar Nazi style and cliches to discuss "unconditional surrender." "The die is cast!" it reads, "Unconditional surrender! But Berlin shows itself very reserved as to the probable date at which it expects the unconditional surrender of Russia, England, the United States and China—not to mention the De Gaullist rebels and the former Pierlot government"—that is, the exiled Belgium government.

The same article continues with details concerning the future organization of Europe, under *Militaerverwaltungsschefs* and *Oberfeldkommandanturen* (military administration chiefs and superior field commanders) with Leon Degrelle set down for the position of *Obersturmbannfuehrer* (superior assault troops special corporal leader), a burlesque of the sort of gibberish into which compounded Germen titles frequently work themselves.

Traitor Pilloried

The leading editorial is signed Raymond de Becker—the name of the actual editor of the real Le Soir. He had been discharged from the editorial staff of the Independance Belge before the war when the suspicion that he was turning over information to the German Embassy was confirmed by tracing fake stories planted with him. They turned up in the Brussels Embassy within an hour after De Becker heard them. In the fake editorial, he is depicted as giving a candid explanation of the discreditable reasons which decided him to became a collaborationist.

Even racing news and theatrical announcements give play to anti-Nazi high spirits. Imaginary races depict the defeat of such nags as Capitulation, of Berlin, by Victorious, of Stalingrad. Moving picture advertisements read: "Ambassador: The Olympiad, first part—the Marathon from El Alamein to Sidi Barani, with General Rommel in the leading role;" "Moliere; Germany Rules the Waves: a spectacular production filmed in the depths of the ocean.;" "Parc: Closed for alterations in preparation for the presentation of a tremendous new spectacle: Rule, Britannica!"

There are some 15,000 words of this sort of thing—humor, but humor with a sting, whose assurance of a better future is designed to encourage Belgian patriots and make traitors tremble. Indeed, the mere fact that such a paper could be distributed at all must have aroused the courage of all anticollaborationist Belgians, for it was a magnificent feat. The deliveries were made in the regular Le Soir trucks, which drove up as usual and tossed out their bundles of papers to the newsdealers on schedule. But the drivers were underground men who had kidnaped the regular men, replaced the genuine bundles of papers with their own, and taken over the routes.

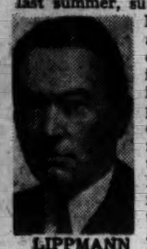
Even the makeup of the paper was so close a replica of the original that the Gestapo thought at first that it must have been printed in Le Soir's own plant. It made a number of arrests among the printers, but they were fortunately able to prove their innocence and were released—leaving the Germans baffled as to the manner in which the underground had managed, secretly, to perform the very considerable task of bringing out an edition of a big city newspaper.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

U. S. Diplomacy

THE DISSATISFACTION with the diplomatic conduct of the war, which was at a high point last summer, subsided after the Moscow, Cairo, and Teheran conferences. It is now mounting again. A principal cause of the trouble, now as then, is that the Administration of our foreign policy by the White House and State Department is not sufficiently alert, lucid, consistent, and efficient.


LIPPMANN

Let us look at a few concrete examples.

ON FRIDAY Mr. Hull told the press that the Soviet government had not consulted the United States before restoring diplomatic relations with the Italian government. Four days earlier the Associated Press dispatch from Naples had stated that "American officials here were understood to have had advance knowledge of it, although none would comment on the matter." Mr. Hull at his press conference confirmed the fact that the United States had had some advance information.

It would indeed have been an astonishing state of affairs if the Italian government, which has surrendered unconditionally, could have carried on a secret diplomatic negotiation. For though Italy is a co-belligerent, Marshal Badoglio's government is under the control of the Allied powers. It could not have negotiated secretly without committing a gross breach of the spirit and letter of the armistice. Therefore, unless our political representatives in Italy were asleep at the switch, they did know in advance that Badoglio and Stalin were in communication—a fact which the Associated Press reported and Mr. Hull has confirmed.

Having advance knowledge then why, since we object to the Russian recognition of Badoglio, did the State Department not tell Moscow and Bari that we wished to be consulted? Does the State Department not know how often in diplomatic affairs silence is taken, by those who have an interest in taking it that way, to mean consent?

LET US NOW look at the case of France. Towards the end of last week the President let it be known that he had made his decision about the role which the French Committee is to play when France is liberated. Whether or not it is a wise decision, the most significant thing about the reports from the White House is that they contain no reference to the fact that our British Allies, and indeed the Russians too, have to be consulted about France.

Mr. Ernest Lindley, who is a faithful exponent of Administration policy, has published an article explaining the "President's conclusion," the "President's plan" for the government of France at the time of the invasion. There was no suggestion that under the Moscow agreements, so momentous a question cannot be determined unilaterally by the President. At the weekend in London, according to an unqualified report from the New York Times correspondent, the British government had not been told about the President's decision and was "completely in the dark concerning what it is all about . . . It was assumed here that something will arrive here in the next 24 or 48 hours that will give some clue to what the President is thinking about."

AS A MATTER of fact not only is the President bound to consult the British government: the British government in turn is bound by its note of August 27, 1943, to consult the French National Committee.

In that official document the British government stated that "they take note with sympathy of the desire of the committee to be regarded as a body qualified to ensure the administration and defense of all French interests. It is the intention of His Majesty's government to give effect to this request as far as possible while reserving the right to consider, in consultation with the committee, the practical application of this principle in particular cases as they arise." In view of this pledge it is difficult to see how the British government can agree with the President's decision, as reported, that General Eisenhower is "free to deal with groups in France" without consulting the French National Committee.

In any event, if our foreign relations were efficiently conducted, no decision by the President would have been announced without at least explaing that it cannot be a final decision until our allies have been consulted.

THE ARABIAN pipe line is a third case. Here was a project which can only be carried through by laying the pipe through the British mandated territory of Palestine and Transjordania, or through the British protectorate of Egypt. Yet the project was approved and announced without real consultation with the State Department, and apparently without consulting the British government at all. This pipe line, if it is built, would involve the United States Government in the politics and diplomacy of the Middle East.

The Italian fleet is a fourth case. The President's remarks at his press conference about that were made without consulting the British and the Russian governments as to whether anything should be announced on a subject which certainly affects their interests as much as ours. Moreover, the remarks the President did make were so confusing that American officials who knew the facts were astounded.

ALL THIS GOES a long way to indicate why the state of our foreign relations is so much less brilliant than were our hopes after Moscow and Teheran. In a word, they are not efficiently conducted.

When the whole story is told, this will prove to have been an important, and perhaps the main, reason, why the affairs of Poland have gotten into such an ugly and dangerous muddle. We have ignored the fundamental rule of an efficient diplomacy which is that if you intervene at all in such a dispute, you should make clear in writing, not in slipshod conversation, just what your position is. What we have done, I am afraid, was to allow General Sikorski, when he was still alive, to think that we could and would support him as against Russia in the dispute about eastern Poland. At least we did not tell him we could not support him, and therefore that he ought to make the best terms he could in negotiation with the British and the Russians. He could almost certainly have gotten much better terms than his successors, who are deeply distrusted in Moscow, can get. There was then at least no question of Russia's willingness to treat with the existing Polish government.

OUR POSITION IN 1942 was based on the ill-considered notion, which did so much to ruin Woodrow Wilson when he went to Paris, that great territorial disputes can be left for settlement after the war. Since General Sikorski's death, one of the irreparable tragedies of the war, we have learned that you cannot postpone territorial decisions without incurring extreme dangers.

So we have now taken the proper American line—proper in the sense that a government must never promise what it lacks the certain means to carry out—the line that eastern Europe is beyond the reach of our national interests and influence, and we have left the Polish question to mediation by the British with the Poles and the Russians. Though we made a formal public offer of our own to mediate, which the Russians declined, the record would show that when the Russian claims were expounded at Teheran we did not ask for the righ to mediate, and that the public offer was an afterthought. But though this is what we have done, we have, perhaps for election reasons, not made our position clear by a straightforward definition of our policy. As a result there is a widely expressed feeling in this country that everybody is out of step but father.

I AM NOT SURE whether it serves our cause to bring this criticism into the open at this time. For it is hard to see how the trouble can be remedied by this Administration in an election year; it would require a reorganization of the State Department—a thing which seems to be politically impossible—a reorganization which would make that department so efficient that it could support, correct, check, and clarify the President's conduct of diplomacy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Paper shortage!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Voice of the Turtle' Charmed Large Sum; Notes of the Theater

REGARDLESS of any public discontent that may have been engendered by a demand for seats out of all proportion to the capacity of the National Theater, the net returns from the single "command performance" of "The Voice of the Turtle" last January must have been a source of high glee to those locally in charge and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

VIVIEN LEIGH

Yesterday Judge Andrew R. Kelley of the subcommittee on entertainment for the President's birthday celebrations turned over to the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, on behalf of the committee and Manager Edmund Plohn of the National a check for $2958, representing the net profits from the one superlative performance by Margaret Sullavan, Elliot Nugent and Audrey Christie of one of the best comedies of modern times.

If that could have been kept up for eight performances, the gross probably would have given the National a new all-time record.

While we are on the echo of "The Voice of the Turtle," a random guess would be that it will be as big a hit in London as it has been on this side. The London company, it has now been determined with some definiteness, will be two-thirds Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

So great was the success of last week's presentation of "Nine Girls"—originally produced here under the title of "This Little Hand"—by the Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University, that it will be repeated on Friday and Saturday nights of this week in the Wardman Park Theater. In its revised version, a prologue and another girl have been added, thus placing the title a shade on the side of understatement.

There have been a few readjustments of the preliminaries to the Navy League's preview of "The Story of Dr. Wassell," in Constitution Hall, come the end of the month, for the benefit of the Red Cross. Instead of arriving by train on March 31, Producer-Director Cecil B. DeMille will plane in on March 29, thus adding two days to his Washington visit. The remainder of the visiting stars—with a question mark continuing after Gary Cooper's name—will arrive by rail on March 31. Signe Hasso is so impatient to get here that she is reported already holding down her reservation in the Pullman. Mr. Cooper, yes, if International Pictures can keep abreast of their schedule on his current production.

"Green Fields" and "Mediterranean Miracle," described as "two unusual, full-length films, exciting as well as educational," will be shown on Sunday at 2:30 and 8 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. The first is a picturization, with complete English subtitles, of the classic comedy by Peretz Hirshbein, noted Yiddish playwright; the second, dedicated to the role of the Jewish pioneers of Palestine in the war effort and in the building of a nation. Presented under the auspices of the League for Labor Palestine, proceeds will be devoted to educational work for Zionism.

To make it as easy as possible for as many as possible to enjoy Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," when it bows in Thursday at RKO-Keith's Theater, early opening hours have been announced. Keith's doors will swing back weekdays at 9 a. m., Saturday at 8 a. m., and Sunday at 12 noon. So now you know—and don't forget!

It may be noted that Mr. Swoonatra, in "Higher and Higher," is packing 'em in at the Earle precisely as was to have been expected. A better boy than you might think in a ditto bit of celluloid foolishness.

The-Man-Wasn't-Fooling Note

There's many a slip——!"

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Fumbling For Lost Powers

IT IS NOT an inspiring spectacle to see Congress fumbling around for means of curbing the exercise of powers that it has given away. In the hysteria that followed Pearl Harbor Congress heaped upon the President's lap more power than any other Chief Executive has ever had. Mr. Roosevelt helped himself to still more power by misconstruing various acts and stretching his constitutional prerogatives. Most Congressmen now believe that the time has come for the legislature to reassert itself. But the methods suggested promise to be about as effective as a dog harness in restraining a locomotive.

PUSEY

Last year Congress forbade use of the President's emergency fund to finance agencies denied an appropriation by Congress. Now Senator Russell is trying to limit the existence of unauthorized executive agencies to a year of life unless they obtain the blessing of Congress in the form of a specific appropriation. In other words, he has designed a sort of congressional veto.

Congressman Dirksen has another type of congressional veto. He would set up a joint congressional committee to scan all major administrative orders of executive agencies. If the committee should find such orders to be objectionable, it could delay their effectiveness for as long as 40 days. Still another plan is to upset administrative regulations that proved repugnant to Congress by means of the concurrent resolution, which does not require the President's signature.

THE CURIOUS thing about these various proposals is that their adoption would tend to complete the turnabout in the functions of Congress and the President. The Constitution makes Congress the Nation's chief policy-making body and gives the President the veto power as asort of checkrein on legislation. These proposals seem to recognize the White House and the administrative agencies as the real policy makers and to put a congressional checkrein on their activities. Is Congress actually resigning itself to the role of critic and watchdog?

It is true, of course, that Congress is at present over a barrel. It has lost its control over the public purse by appropriating vast lump sums to be distributed by the President. Government organization, even the creation of far-flung new agencies, has been left almost wholly in the hands of the President. Congress actually finds itself in the position of being unable to change or upset vital policies which it heartily disapproves. That situation certainly calls for action of some sort. But why shouldn't Congress take the positive instead of the negative approach.

Congress cannot undo what the Administration has done under questionable authority without, in many instances, endangering the war effort. It cannot swing into the position of a mere check on executive action without further distorting our constitutional system. But in many instances it could come forth with positive legislation in the field that the President has preempted by executive order. It could, for example, put statutory authority behind such agencies as the Office of War Mobilization, which now exist only by grace of some shadowy power over our domestic economy presumed to fall upon the President when the Nation gets into war. Congress was actually about to create an office of this sort when the President issued his executive order setting up the OWM last year. As soon as the President acted, however, it backed down and tacitly underwrote the assumption that the President is at liberty to create new agencies with powers over department heads by a mere stroke of his executive pen.

IF CONGRESS had been alive to its own responsibilities in global war, moreover, it would never have let 27 months of fighting go by without enacting a manpower policy. To be sure, it had no guidance from the President in this field until two months ago. But that scarcely excuses its inaction. The greatest difficulty with Congress is that it doesn't exercise sufficient initiative in formulating national policy on vital matters of this sort until the President has already acted on his own accord and then it bows to a fait accompli.

If Congress has any concern for its own future, it will step in and pass legislation giving statutory authority to all the important war agencies created by executive fiat. Otherwise the precedents established in the last few years will stand for emulation in any future war or emergency and government by legislation may undergo a much darker eclipse than it has now experienced. But bold and positive measures designed to strengthen and not to weaken the war effort will be necessary. Petty needling of the "bureaucrats" and ill-advised encroachments upon powers that are clearly in the executive sphere are likely to contribute only to the decline of congressional prestige.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Willkie's Political Chances

MADISON, WIS.—Wendell L. Willkie is staking his political future on the outcome of the delegate election in this State that for nearly half a century has nurtured the La Follette dynasty with its strong bent against war, against internationalism, against Wall Street. Whatever the big fellow with the shaggy mop of hair does is bound to be dramatic. But this campaign would seem in many ways the crisis of his career.

CHILDS

A full slate of delegates pledged to Willkie is entered in the primary election to be held April 4. In spite of Governor Dewey's specific instructions, there is also a partial slate of Dewey delegates. Some delegates are pledged to Governor Stassen of Minnesota, now serving in the South Pacific, and there are delegates pledged to General MacArthur.

Willkie must get at least half of the 24 delegates if he is to show the country that he has real strength here in the Middle West, which is reported to be reverting to isolationism. He knows this. It is a real challenge and there is nothing that Willkie likes better than a fight.

HE KNOWS, too, that the smart money has counted him out. The wise boys in his own party are saying he hasn't a chance to get the nomination.

That is what Harrison Spangler, Republican National Chairman, told Winthrop Aldrich, the New York banker. He said Willkie would not get more than 200 delegates. It made Willkie so mad when he heard about it that he called Spangler on long distance to suggest to him that he devote his time to running the national committee and leave Willkie's campaign troubles to Willkie.

Willkie started his campaign in Wisconsin with a farm speech at Richland Center. It was a rather mild summary of Willkie's farm stand. Phrased for the most part in generalities, it contained nothing new or startling. To an audience of dairy farmers, Willkie ended his speech as follows:

"I am convinced that many farmers fully understand—not less well but from their experience of life better than many others—that if the world as a whole is sick, America can have no immunity. I am convinced that their deepest wish is that America share fully in the cooperative building and cooperative maintaining of a peaceful international order.

From this relatively quiet beginning, I believe Willike will work up to a hard-hitting campaign. He has come to realize in recent weeks how completely the machinery of his party is turned against him.

He must set in motion an irresistible popular undercurrent that will carry him along in spite of the maneuverings of the party regulars. The odds are against him and he knows it. But he has a fighting chance.

FOR THE NEXT 10 days Willkie is going to campaign as intensively as though this were a national election. By motor caravan, by short train hops, he is going to Kimberly, Oshkosh, Appleton, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and then down into the southern part of the State, where the isolationist Chicago Tribune theoretically exerts the most influence in Kenosha, Racine, Beloit, Janesville.

After a speech in Milwaukee, he will cross to the western side of the State and work his way up to Superior in the north where he will end the campaign on March 30. This is playing Daniel in the Lion's den in earnest. If he makes it, he has a running start toward real strength in delegates, and that may help to overcome the fact recent polls have shown his popular support dwindling.

I intend to follow him for a time on this strenuous campaign. First, I want to see how he stacks up as a campaigner, as compared with 1940. And then, if it's possible to get away from the professional politicians whose views always have to be discounted, I'd like to try to get some idea of what people out this way are thinking.

In Washington you get no perspective on the country. It is a town that manufactures its own climate and the temperature is always either over 100 or below zero.

One thing I feel strongly about this trip of Willkie's. He is going to have something positive to offer—his own vigorous personality plus specific things that he stands for. That is bound to make him, before the public, a strong candidate. And it may also make the coyness, the silence, the evasive talk of the other candidates, real and avowed, look a little foolish.

Clark Demands Law to Halt Petrillo School Music Ban

By the Associated Press

James Caesar Petrillo's refusal to permit the broadcasting of high school music hit a new harsh note in Congress yesterday with demands that his "raids on school children" be brought to a halt with legislation.

Chairman Clark (D., Idaho) of an Interstate Commerce subcommittee instructed counsel for the National Music Camp to draft a bill to break Petrillo's ban on broadcasting from Interlochen, Mich., after Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, the camp president, recounted what he termed Petrillo's "hostile attitude toward school music," as president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Clark told Maddy's attorney, J. Joseph Herbert, to draft legislation making it unlawful to interfere with the broadcasting of noncommercial music or other cultural programs. He likewise asked Federal Communications Commission counsel to work on a similar bill.

"I believe that Congress is thoroughly out of sympathy with Petrillo's treatment of your organization," Clark said.

Maddy said the union leader once threatened him if he disclosed that he had been forced to pay for a 50-piece "standby" union orchestra before the union would permit a high school orchestra to broadcast at the music educators' national conference at Chicago in 1928.

"You better be careful what you say over the radio if you value your health," he said Petrillo told him.

"This threat didn't stop me," the witness declared, "but the offifficers of the conference did, by refunding the $600 I had paid for the union orchestra."

LEONARD LYONS

Time Square Tattle

New York, March 20.—San Spewack, the noted screen writer and Broadway playwright, recently returned from a nine-month assignment overseas for the OWI and the State Department. He spent most of this time in Moscow, where he was a special assistant to Ambassador W. Averell Harriman . . . One day, at the American Embassy, Spewack received word that Major General Ignatiev, the 73-year-old veteran who had been a Czarist attache in Paris during the last war, wished to confer with him. Spewack quickly arranged for the meeting, prepared to receive momentous diplomatic and military information . . . General Ignatiev arrived, hemmed for a while and hawed, and then came to the point: He was writing a play and needed some help to finish the third act.

LEONARD LYONS

Ivanov, one of Russia's foremost playwrights, asked Spewack how long a play usually is rehearsed before it opens on Broadway. "Usually we rehearse a play for four weeks," said Spewack, "then maybe have an out-of-town tryout for a couple of weeks, and then it opens in New York" . . . Ivanov shook his head in bewilderment. "My new play," he sighed, "has been in rehearsal for two years." After each bit is rehearsed, the actors and directors have a conference, discuss the bit thoroughly, agree that "now we have some conception of it," and then rehearse it again. To the Soviet's actors and directors, time is not of the essence—for they are paid weekly salaries. But Ivanov and other playwrights work on a royalty basis.

Louis Calhern, who gives the best performance of his career in "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," was told this story by Will Rogers: One year, when Rogers filed his income tax return, he made an error in calculation. In due course he received a notice from the Government that his over-payment amounted to $67.52, and that this sum would be refunded to Rogers. But the star never received the refund . . . The following year, when Rogers filed his tax return, he listed among the deductions this item: "Bad Debts—U. S. Government, $67.52."

Lieut. Paul Lutjens, one of the heroes mentioned by E. J. Kahn, jr., in his Saturday Evening Post story of the Burma campaign, won the Distinguished Service Cross for his work in New Guinea. He recently made his first visit to New York and a trip to the top of the Empire State Building was included in his sightseeing tour . . . Lieutenant Lutjens, who has spent much of his three and one-half years in the Army with maps and air photographs, was asked what he thought of the view. "Wonderful," he replied. "I couldn't have been better oriented."

Clayton Pledges Strong Curb On Sale of Surplus U. S. Goods

By the Associated Press

W. L. Clayton, the newly-appointed Federal Surplus Property Administrator, said yesterday he had the power and intended to use it to put a stop to loose disposition of excess government-owned materials, and to bring about coordination in this matter among the numerous agencies involved.

As an example, he said that when his agency is fully organized, he would see to it that one government unit does not throw a particular surplus on the market while some other agency is buying, or trying to buy, the same thing.

'A Pretty Good Job'

"If you do that, you'll do a pretty good job," remarked Representative Patman (D., Texas).

Clayton was before the House Banking Committee which is considering a measure giving the Reconstruction Finance Corp. additional authority to dispose of surpluses. He reserved his opinion on this bill, but remained to answer general questions about disposal.

Representative Crawford (R., Mich.) asserted the Government had been dumping Air Corps gasoline cans, worth "from $7 to $10 each," on the market for $1 apiece, and asked Clayton whether he felt he had authority to "absolutely distate" to the Government agencies on where to sell surpluses, when and for how much.

Has Authority, He Says

"I certainly do," the administrator replied, 'and we not only have the authority, we intend to exercise it."

Crawford stated he "felt better about it," if that were so, because the Treasury Procurement Division, "for instance, has some of the poorest merchandisers in the country."

His agency, Clayton said, has the right to fix minimum prices for sale of purpluses. In the disposition of excess wool recently, that authority was exercised.

Some members of the committee questioned wisdom of the setting up of Clayton's agency by executive order. Representative Smith (R., Ohio) said many members of Congress feel broad legislation is required.

Air Raid Shelters A Must in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil (AP).—The city service of civilian defense has refused to issue habitation permits for any buildings which within a five-block area do not have a suitable air-raid shelters for their inhabitants.

The rule, a national one in Brazil, was passed last June by the national director of civilian defense 10 months after Brazil entered the war.

Brazilian USO

Macelo, Brazil (AP).—Residents of this northern coastal city have a campaign to gather cigarettes and entertainment for their soldiers and sailors guarding the coasts of Brazil. A public fiesta has already contributed to the latter while a Recife football game will raise funds for "Cigarettes for Combatants." A book, magazine and newspaper campaign is also underway.

Comparative Value In New Guinea

Somewhere in New Guinea (AP). A finance officer at one camp keeps several thousand dollars in currency in his desk drawer. No guard is kept on duty and no money ever has been mised.

In the same camp, a small amount of medicinal whisky is stored in a hut over which one officer and two armed men stand guard 24 hours a day.

Never Too Old to Work

Rio de Janeiro (AP).—Oldest member of the local Christo Redentor shelter for detsitute homeless and perhaps oldest resident of Rio is Maria de Conceicao, former African slave who claims 122 summers and winters. Maria recently told Police Chief Coronel Nelso de Melo that she was brought to Brazil during the reign of Emperor Dom Pedro II and that she was "still strong enough to work."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Janie," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gung Ho," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Jane Eyre," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Higher and Higher," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Ruggles of Red Gap," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "L'Orage," at 3:35, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Side Boy Takes Tropical Park Feature

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Right now we hold these truths to be self-evident:: (1) The Nats have the best pitching staff to grace a Washington training camp in many years and (2) the worst infield ever to be flattered by big league uniforms.

POVICH

Manager Ossie Bluege, who used to be an infielder himself, scans his roster these days and doesn't have to be told there's a war on. All he can see 'round about is strictly ersazt talent for his infield. In that frost-bitten collection at College Park, it's evident that a lot of able-bodied athletes have been released for active duty in the armed forces.

Reading his infield from right to left, Bluege sees a first baseman (Joe Kuhel) who murdered the ball for a .213 average last season; a second baseman (George Myatt) who belts the ball to all corners of the infield and not much farther; a shortstop (Johnny Sullivan) whaled out a .208 average last year. Moving his eyes elsewhere, Bluege sees third base and no third baseman at all.

If, by this time, Bluege is not weary of looking a painful fact in the face, he must be aware that his only infield reserves are First Baseman Ed Butka, who has played only three big league games in his life; William Ebranyi, another first baseman, from the sandlot ranks; Hillis Layne, who has been out of baseball for two years, and Luis Suarez, a Cuban, who is vaguely recommended by Scout Joe Cambria as "pretty good."

The third base situation is pretty serious. It's more than just a weakness at third base. There isn't any third baseman at all, and Bluege isn't kidding when he indicates that he might restore himself to the active list and play some ball next season, even at the age of 43. He concedes he won't be able to hit much, particularly at night, but he doesn't boast when he agrees he could outfield any other man on the roster. He can.

Desperate as is Bluege's predicament, he isn't laughing off Jake Powell's offer to try his hand at third base despite the fact the 34-year-old Powell has been an outfielder all his life. Bluege is ready to compromise with quality, and Powell's offer is commendable enough. Powell has been clowning around for years in the two o'clock infield practice and while there may be no grace to his infielding, he knocks down the hard ground balls with his teeth, if necessary, a la Pepper Martin and Jimmy Dykes, whose retrieving ability and throwing arms made them pretty good third basemen.

Bluege's lack of infielders is critical, but not so hopeless as it might have been in a normal year because evry infield in the league is going to be comparatively weak. It's a year when a bad infield will not be quite so conspicuously awful.

That pitching staff of Bluege's, though, is something that finds the Nats' manager frankly and openly delighted. In fact, it will help to lessen the burden on the infielder. Bad pitching always makes it tougher on the infielders who are asked to field harder hit balls and make difficult plays that a team with good pitching doesn't have to bother with so frequently.

The Nats may even have the league's best pitching staff. There doesn't seem to be another team that can muster as much strength in depth as Bluege's pitching. In a year when the good pitchers should have an easaer time of it against weaker batting orders, Bluege can toss a half dozen established winners at the opposition.

Washington's knuckle-balling brigade of Dutch Leonard, Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolff and Mickey Haefner is very potent. Early Wynn has no knuckler but he has a fast ball and a change of pace that won him 18 games last season, and he's probably the best pitcher on the club. There's also Milo Candini, who won eight in a row at one point last season, and Alex Carrasquel, the ageless Venezuelan, who either starts or finishes games, and Bill Le Febvre, the big Southpaw, who is all right too.

Clark Griffith is a lucky guy in a couple of respects. At a time when his catching staff seemed shot with Jake Early taken into the Army, Griffith came up with the best knuckle-ball catcher in the league, Rick Ferrell. He got Ferrell only because the Browns were smitten with the promise shown by a couple of their rookie catchers. There wasn't another catcher available for Griffith, especially a catcher adept at handling the knucklers the Nats' pitchers will throw.

There was no guarantee, incidentally, that the Nats' opening game would be a sellout this year. They are meeting the Athletics in the first game, ordinarily not an exciting prospect for Washington fans. But Griffith remedied that. He traded Buck Newsom to the Athletics and now it is announced that Newsom will pitch for the A's in the opener here. That, of course, will sell the park ou tnicely.

3-Year-Old Wins Race With Ease

Tropical Park, Fla., March 20 (AP). Only four horses ran in today's featured Springtime Purse, a mile and a sixteenth event for 3-year-olds, but it was an interesting contest before Mrs. W. W. Adams' 7-to-10 favorite, Side Boy, drew off in the stretch to win by thre lengths.

Ariel Flight, from Sam Feinberg's barn, was second, a length and a half better than Mrs. E. McEvoy's Paragram. Calument's Bibelot was last. The victor, heavily backed the strength of his clever performances at Hialeah Park, completed the journey in 1:44 2-5 under Apprentice Pat Patterson, a promisig youngster who also had scored astride Bit o' Brown in the day's opener.

Alorter, Armel Scratched

Side Boys task was simplified through the scratching of two dangerous contenders—rmed, a stablemate of Bibelot, and A. C. Ernst's Alorter, which reportedly caught a cold the night before.

Ariel Flight took the track in the run to the first turn, closely followed by Side Boy. Patterson let the favorite step past the leader nearing the end of the backstretch, but his length advantage disappeared around the big bend when Ariel Flight came on again and Bibelot staged a bried bid. Paragram also was a contender until they turned for home. Then Side Boy reassured his many backers by pulling clear with ease as Ariel Flight outlasted the other pair.

Igpregnable just lasted to win the seventh by a nose from the well liked Sunino. Blue Cadet, in front at one time, lost second money by two lengths. Impregnable took the lead from that fellow at the head of the stretch, drew out, then tired and had enough left to thwart the belated rush of Sungino. The victor returned $9.70.

Farsught, $7.90, beat Belay a neck in the finale. Lauderkin was third.

The days play was $391,434.

Byrd Leading $10,000 Open At Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., March 20 (AP).—Sam Byrd of Detroit, Mich., fired a four-under par 68 in today's round of the $10,000 war bond Charlotte Open Golf Tournament to lead early finishers with a 54-hole score of 210.

Craig Wood, playing with Byrd, had a 68 for 211 and Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, N. Y., a 69 for 212.

Dutch Harrison, the leader at the end of 36 holes, still was on the course late in the afternoon. He had a 32 on the outgoing nine.

Play was under a heavy overcast and in chilly weather. The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow.

Dutch Harrison, Greensboro	136—66—202
Jug McSpaden, Philadelphia	138—68—206
Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich	142—68—210
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	143—68—211
Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam	143—69—212
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	140—73—213
T. Edwards, Winston-Salem	144—70—214
Bob Hamilton, Evansville	144—72—216
Willie Goggin, White Plains	147—70—217
R. Hutchinson, Bethlehem	145—72—217
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	145—73—218
Frank Strazza, Greenwich	145—73—218
Sergt. S. Alexander, Durham	146—73—219
Fred Annon, White Plains	147—72—219
*A. E. Beck, Raleigh, N. C.	148—71—219
Sgt. C. Heafner, Camp Croft	150—70—220
O'Ille White, Winston-Salem	147—74—221
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	149—72—221
P. Ferree, Winston-Salem	148—74—222
L. Dodson, Kansas City	150—73—223
G. Bullin, Winston-Salem	149—75—224

*Amateur.

Nats' Buddy Lewis Having Big Time In Burma Fight

New Delhi, March 20 (AP).—Lieut. John Kelly (Buddy) Lewis participated in the Allied Airborne flanking attack in Northern Burma with the same dash that he formerly showed as third baseman of the Washington Nationals.

The North Carolinian, a pilot ferrying troops, wrote of the operation to his friend, Sergt. Johnny Derr, a fellow Tarheel and sports editor of the China-Burma-India roundup, whose byline Lewis had seen while he was preparing at a jungle air base for one of the spectacular operations of the war.

"My job," Lewis wrote, "is to drive a C-47 plane wherever they desire. It's the best ship the Army produces. The whole setup is a helluva lot of fun and is becoming more interesting as we progress."

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—No selections.
2—Back to Back, Pilgrim, Maximont.
3—Silver Donna, Keenan, Light Express.
4—Ill Sun, Bottle Imp, Urge Me.
5—Don Miller, Valdina Maiden, Comenow.
6—COUNT DAUNT, By Conscript, Legation.
7—Uncle Bud, Busy Madeline, Payable.
8—Jackorack, Tanganyika, Hi-Kid.

Tropical Park Selections

1—Cat Lady, Victory News, Proparanda.
2—Back to Back, Maximont, Pilgrim.
3—Endman, Light Express, Miss Freedom.
4—War Page, Bottle Imp, War Reward.
5—VALDINA MALDEN, Edemgree, Umpydan.
6—By Conscript, Soverton, Legation.
7—Payable, Fred Havecker, Expose.
8—Stemwinder, Jackorack, South Bound.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Draft 'Evens Up' Baseball Teams, Says Mrs. Dreyfuss, Pirate Owner

'My Favorite Players Are Those Who Star,' Says Baseball Queen

By Joan Skidmore

Pittsburgh, March 20 (AP).—All the hullabaloo about how the war may effect baseball doesn't bother Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, chief owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

She concedes the war is detracting some excitement from the game, but believes the selective service "evens up" the teams and that the fans will see well-matched nines on the diamond in '44.

Baseball's beloved Dowager Queen seldom misses a home game by her Pirates, of whom her son-in-law, William E. Benswanger, is president.

Mrs. Dreyfuss refuses to name her favorite players, but "they know who they are," she smiles. "My favorites are those who play the best game."

Her nominee for the best all-time player is Honus Wagner, former great shortstop and now a coach of the Bucs—"he has the feel of baseball in his fingers and hands."

wanger, handles the Pirates' business very ably," says Mrs. Dreyfuss, who personally took over the reins of the club in 1932 when her renowned husband, Barney, office is a man's job."

But Mrs. Dreyfuss admits she advises with the management, she voices her poninion of the teams' personnel, and, "usually they take my advice."

Mrs. Dreyfuss recalls how a throat ailment indirectly led Barney Dreyfuss into baseball as a life's work.

"After two specialists told him to stop smoking—and he'd never smoked in his life!—our family doctor told him he must get out of doors more and he gave him some shares in the Louisville Baseball Club. He realized my husband knew more about baseball than many men who had money invested in it."

When the Louisville club was dropped from the National League in 1900, Mr. Dreyfuss brought Honus Wagner, Fred Clark and other players to Pittsburgh where he became chief stockholder of the Pirates. Mrs. Dreyfuss and thei rtwo small children came along, "though," she mourns, "I didn't know a soul here!"

But action-loving Mrs. Dreyfuss didn't run back home. She lived to take charge of the great ball club her husband built up.

How about the Pirates' chances this year?

"I think we have a very good cause we have some very good players."

MRS. BARNEY DREYFUSS
"A Curve Is Thrown So"

Pirates Have Good Chance to Win Flag In Her Opinion

Mexico Bound, Maybe:

Nats' Missing Cuban Players Source of Worry to Griffith

By Shirley Povich

The Nats have a Lost Legion of signed, sealed and undelivered Latins now totaling six who are overdue at the College Park (Md.) training camp. Clark Griffith acknowledges their whereabouts to be a bothersome mystery.

Big Roberto Ortiz, an outfielder who has had three fromer trials with with the Nats and thus speaks the English language after a fashion, supposedly is chaperoning five of his Cuban brethren from Havana, but for more than a week they have been unreported.

"They were supposed to fly to Miami in charge of Ortiz and take a train to Washington," says Griffith," but I don't know whether they've left, whether theyre grounded or where they are. Maybe it was a mistake to put them in charge of Ortiz, who isn't so awful smart."

Torres Still Missing

The Nats' owner is concerned also with another Latin absentee, Outfielder Epitacio Torres, who is supposed to report from Monterey, Mex. There has been no word from Torres since two weeks ago when, after receiving his signed contract, Griffith sent the player transportation to Washington.

Griffith is gnawed by the growing fear that Torres may have been approached by Mexican baseball interests and persuaded to play in the new Mexico League in which Rogers Hornsby is now a manager. Mexican baseball last week got away to a prosperous start and is offering ned inducements to its native athletes.

"I wouldn't want to lose Torres," says Griffith. "We're counting on him. Joe Cambria says the fellow can do everything in the outfield and can hit, too. Some of these other Spanish boys may not amount to much, but this Torres and Roberto Ortiz figure prominently in our plans."

Missing in the contingent from Cuba along with Ortiz are his pitching brother, Olivrio; Fermin Guerra, the catcher on whom Manager Ossie Bluege is counting heavily; Gilberto Torres, a pitcher, and Luis Suarez, an infielder of uncertain talents.

At College Park, the Nats are now developing something of an indoor pallor with the field sleet and snow covered yesterday and training confined for a second day to the Ritchie Coliseum. Spring is here, but sunshine isn't, and Manager Bluege's only recourse was to send his squad through another distasteful program of colisthenics and ball-tossing in the gymnasium.

Case, Kuhel Arrive

The squad took on more of a big league appearance, however, with the arrival of such stalwarts as Outfielder George Case, Firstbaseman Joe Kuhel and Outfielder Gene Moore. Another arrival was Hillis Layne, rookie infielder, who did not take part in the workout because of the lack of a uniform.

Stan Spence has received permission to delay reporting until the last of this week because of illness in his family at Kinston, N. C. . . . Shortstop Johnny Sullivan has also promised to report before the week is out . . . Joe Kuhel was appraised and approved by Manager Bluege in the dressing room before working out . . . Kuhel declares his .213 batting average of last season should be thrown out of the reckoning because he was hampered by a hernia condition that has since been remedied . . . Layne, who has been out of baseball for two years and was discharged from the Army because of swollen veins in his right leg, confessed that he needs the ministrations of Trainer Mike Martin . . . Martin believes rest is the cure for Layne's leg . . . Dutch Leonard is treading carefully on the hardwood gymnasium floor, favoring his broken ankle of 1942, which scarcely bothers him on the turf . . . If the Nats become desperate for a second baseman, Alex Carrasquel will volunteer . . . he was a second baseman in his native Venezuela before he discovered he could pitch.

Middie Nine Opens Against Red Sox, April 3

Annapolis, March 20 (AP).—Navy will open a 21 game baseball schedule for 1944 with an exhibition game on April 3 with the Boston Red Sox of the American League, the Naval Academy Athletic office announced today.

The Academy also announced a six-game card for the Middie Plebe nine and four contests for the junior varsity.

In addition to the Red Sox, the Tar squad will also play an exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League on April 18.

The only baseball game away from home for the Middies will be a varsity fray with the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on May 13.

The complete varsity schedule is:

April—3, Red Sox; 5, New York University; 8, Ursinus; 12, Villanova; 15, Bucknell; 18, Orioles; 19, Bainbridge Naval Training Station; 22, Swarthmore; 26, University of North Carolina; 28, Penn State; 29, Hampden-Sydney.

May—3, Stevens Institute; 6, North Carolina Preflight; 8, University of Pittsburgh; 10, Loyola; 13, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 15, Brooklyn College; 17, University of Richmond; 20, Duke University; 24, Columbia University; 27, Army.

The plebe schedule is:

April—1, Western High of Washington; 8, Baltimore City College; 15, Briarley Military Academy; 22, Eastern High of Washington; 29, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

May—6, Staunton Military Academy; 13, Mercersburg Academy; 20, Mount St. Joseph High of Baltimore.

The jayvee card includes:

April—22, Drew University; 29, Koppers Co. of Baltimore; May—6, Massanutten Military Academy; 21, West Nottingham Academy.

One Game Too Many

Joe Curran, Navy trainee, played in every one of Penn State's 15 basketball games this year. After the season closed, in an informal game, he broke his nose.

Baseball Front:

Passeau Quits Cubs; Paul Derringer Hurt

French Lick, Ind., March 20 (AP).—The pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs received two staggering blows today.

Claude Passeau, who has averaged 17 victories a year for the Cubs for the past four seasons, advised Manager Jimmy Wilson that he had decided to remain on his Mississippi tung-oil farm for the duration.

It required no longer than 30 minutes of the Cubs' first limbering up drill to produce their first casualty of 1944. Pitcher Paul Derringer severely wrenched, or possibly fractured, his right ankle when he stepped on a rock in the horse barn where the players were conditioning instead of on the snow-covered diamond.

Passeau, 32, is married and a pre-Pearl Harbor father. He won 20 games in 1940, 14 in 1941, 19 in 1942, and last year won 15 and lost 12.

Manager Wilson was further upset when he feceived word from Outfielder Charley Gilbert that his New Orleans draft board had ordered him to stand by for his pre-induction physical.

Chisox to Use Trosky

French Lick, Ind., March 20 (AP). Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox announced today that he planned to use Hal Trosky, in retirement since 1941, at first base against the Detroit Tigers in the first exhibition game of the season at Evansville next Saturday.

Dykes siad he probably would use Thornton Lee, the rejuvenated left-hander, as one of his pitchers Lee has been working out a month adn is far ahead of the other athletes in camp. The storm-bound Sox worked out in a convention hall for the third day.

Giants Are Snowbound

Lakewood, N. J., March 20 (AP).—With 3 inches of snow crusted over their playing field, the New York Giants sought refuge in a YMCA gymnasium today.

Joe Medwick, veteran infielder who notified Manager Mel Ott by telephone from New York yesterday that he would report in camp today, failed to put in an appearance probably because of the snowstorm.

La Salle High Five Loses to All-Stars

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—Lasalle High was defeated by the Western Maryland Interscholastic League all-star team, 35-34, in an extra period. Cox's basket and Whiteman's foul gave the loop aces the decision in a fast, rough game. Clearing the decks for the Eastern States Catholic tournament, starting next Thursday at Newport, R. I., the Explorers lost the rugged engagement at the foul stripe, turning in eight out of 17.

Ridgeley Gun Club Names Od Poling

Cumberland, Md., March 19.—The Ridgeley Rod and Gun Club elected Odbert Poling, president for the ensuing year. Other officers are William Geatz, vice president; A. Beighly, secretary; William Knieriem, financial secretary; D. O. Schartiger, treasurer; Ralston Kelso and Herman Davis, sentinels. Dr. J. B. Martin was elected for a five year term as chairman of the board of trustees.

9 Conference Members Drop Spring Sports

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—At least 9 of 16 Southern Conference members are planning to forego intercollegiate spring sports entirely this year and the remaining schools will confine their activities to a fraction of their normal programs.

Duke University, which already has annexed conference championships in football and basketball this session, will sponsor baseball, track and tennis. Golf, a sport which the Blue Devils have reigned for seven years in the loop, has been dropped.

Acting Athletic Director Eddie Cameron said that schedules in baseball, track and tennis would be arranged to provide a minimum conflict with wartime athletic responsibilities. Cameron added that for the first time the baseball season may be extended into June and late meets also for the track and tennis squads.

North Carolina, Richmond, Davidson and North Carolina State and the other conference schools which have announced they would play curtailed baseball schedules. North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke and the Carolina Preflight club will continue the "Ration League," organized on an informal basis last year, and a round robin schedule has been drawn up.

Richmond claimed the conference baseball championship last year on the basis of a perfect record and Coach Mac Pitt, long one o fthe circuit's most successful diamond mentors, is coming up iwth a promising nine this season.

North Carolina also will sponsor track and tennis, sports in which the Tar Heels won conference titles last season. Coach John Kenfield, whose tennis squads have turned in a phenominal record in the past, said that matches usually carded with a half dozen or so Nothern teams will not be listed.

With only four or five of the conference schools organizing track teams, the annual championship meet, long a feature of the spring season, may be abandoned or held as an invitation event for service and other teams in the area. The golf tournament and tennis meet have been called off.

The University of Maryland's plans now call for only lacrosse in intercollegiate competition, but Coach Doc Spears said that if enough men were interested he would form a baseball club.

Schools which itend to confine their spring sports to intramural affairs are Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, George Washington, Clemson, VMI, Furman, William and Mary, The Citadel and South Carolina. Virginia Tech is undecided.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.			
Morgils Lad	110	Scarlet Pansy	107
Sicot	107	Propaganda	110
Nutting Doing	107	Bee W. Bee	110
†Victory News	110	Pontchartrain	110
†Josephine	107	*Flight Nnurse	102
Cat Lady	107		
†Shortbrook Farms-Mrs. F. Magann entry.			
2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
*Revive	113	Edmar Jojan	118
Back to Back	113	Tsuga Bee	113
Oyster Babe	113	*Santa Marie	108
Maximont	118	*Sun Mite	108
Barnacle	118	*Patricia P.	108
Our Flare	113	Pilgrim	113
Military Risk	118	Colonel Gus	118
Co-Star	118	Tib	113
3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Mio Grand	118	Masked Ranger	118
*Prologue	108	Portballot	118
Parsandra	113	Silver Donna	113
Erdman	118	Keenan	113
Bell Call	118	Kitty Rose	108
Punto	113	Miss Freedom	113
Light Express	118	*Too Much	108
Dick Richards	118	Lend Lease	118
4—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Paul A.	107	*Bottle Imp	109
War Reward	116	*Urge Me	105
Star Blend	107	Hill Sun	114
Clocklike	113	*Headoverheels	106
War Page	111	Suntegra	106
5—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds.			
Valdina Maiden	120	‡*My Malcha	110
*Umpydan	115	Jean Buttons	116
Comenow	116	‡*Edemgee	113
†Swift Marine	120	†Morani	116
†Don Miller	115		
†J. Eitinger-King Ranch entry.			
‡Edmar Farm entry.			
6—1 1-16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.			
Count Daunt	111	*Legation	106
*Roman Glory	115	*Piddlers Bit	108
Soverton	111	By Conscript	111
7—1 1-16; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Payable	106	Crestfallen	111
Uncle Bud	111	Fred Havecker	114
Dark Cloud	111	Betty's Beau	111
*Ticco	101	*Gornil	99
Expose	112	Oaking	106
Busy Madeline	112		
8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Hi-Kid	111	*South Bound	104
Stemwinder	109	Jackorack	111
Tanganyika	109	Peace Maker	109
*Outh	104	Judfry	111
Bus V. Z.	111	Horizon	106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

Results

1—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Bit-o' Brown, 112 (P'terson) 8.20 4.70 3.00 Ho Hum, 106 (Caffarella) 9.30 3.90 Maeline, 113 (Sisto) 2.40 Neb, Manchester, Cananea, Dehigh, Air Spring also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Moonlite Bobby, 113 (C'lia) 12.80 6.60 4.10 Circus Wings, 109 (Gerlock) 4.60 3.50 Roman Flag, 113 (Boucher) 4.90 Knute, Commander, Call to Colors, Michael Orin, Cherriko also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $68.10.

3—4½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances. Pamela C., 118 (Smith) 2.90 2.50 2.30 Robins Charm, 110 (Caffarella) 8.10 4.40 Fanciful, 115 (Trent) 3.40 Long Night, Sun Wise, †Dark Morning, †Carole M., Topoma also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

4—¾; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Two Kick, 113 (B'naretti) 55.70 20.10 9.20 Fabric Fly, 117 (Sisto) 3.40 2.80 Major Rae, 111 (Chagrett) 8.20 Good Fn, Polymeulior, Maejames, Blitzkrieg, Landslide, Selma Lad, Sight also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Sarsnare, 120 (Adams) 10.80 6.70 4.50 Oilder, 120 (Sisto) 5.10 3.30 Close Up, 115 (Permane) 3.10 Amalka, Ring Master, U. S. Salute, Blue Line, Rose Canyon also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Side Bet, 112 (Patterson) 3.40 2.30 out Ariel Flight, 120 (Caffarella) 2.30 out Paragram, 112 (Permane) out Bibelot also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1-16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Impregnable, 114 (Sisto) 9.70 5.00 3.80 Sungino, 117 (Campbell) 4.10 3.50 Blue Cadet, 111 (Trent) 7.10 Ranger II, Cyrus P., Golden Message, Sweeping Dream, Hard Telling also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Fairlight, 114 (Campbell) 7.90 4.40 2.60 Belay, 117 (Caffarella) 8.20 6.50 Lauderkin, 112 (Permane) 13.90 Grand Day, Neddie Lass, Border Battle, Mokananne, Hasty Wire, Batik, Belfry Chimes, Wood Robin, Gala Light also ran. Time, 1:39.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Jack Rubens	113	Mismark	108
Darby Doc	113	Nettie Bold	108
*Miss Cleo	103	Guest Star	113
My Sunshine	108	*Madam High	103
Sphalerite	113	†Jayakay	108
Helen Spot	108	*Shining Day	103
What Excuse	106	Black Mark	111
Sherlock	113	*Extremus	108
Celesti F.	108	Peter Pair	113
2—¾; $900; maiden 3-year-olds.			
Garden Pot	118	Darby Dimout	118
So Gallant	118	*Lestabert	113
Mumble Peg	113	Valdina Ardor	118
Twixt	118	*Phyllis H.	108
*Bug Bug	108	Vicia	113
Mary Rene	113	Miss Arcolo	113
Juke Box	118	*Valdina Brave	113
Briary Maiden	113	*Teu Light	113
Fleet Spirit	113	Quetta	113
3—⅝; $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.			
Hollyman	116	Dune	116
Fly Weight	116	Epison	116
Mr. X	116	Donna Brand	113
†Toney's Ruler	116	†Trans Best	116
Buck Road	116	Mallock	116
*Happy Buckle	111	‡Some Bid	119
‡Misty Fox	119	†Meat Snapp	116
Irish Wash	116	§Checker Hall	116
*Mia Maria	108		
†Haby and Nitsch entry.			
‡Lemar Stock Farm and Payne entry.			
§Four Oaks Stable entry.			
4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
*Keep Bright	111	Oldomwood	119
*In Balance	106	*Warrior Lad	114
Bosweco	119	*Rekiaw	111
Tiny's Choice	111	*Disro	114
Shoot to Boot	111	Miss Julie Y.	114
Westy Rambler	111	Wise Brook	114
*Scared Cards	109	Yiberty Bon	116
5—1 1-16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
*White Ford	110	*Grenadier	110
*Paille	105	Albino	113
Boss Walloper	110	Cannon's Banner	115
*Realman	110		
6—1 1-16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
*J. Lee Greenock	111	Onette	111
Troth	111	Caumsett	116
*Mr. Infinity	111	*Swain	111
In the Rough	111		
7—1-70; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
†Pouter Pigeon	104	Big Head	118
Layout	104	Valdina Perion	112
Oneobill	112	*Valdina Date	107
*Captain Eddie	110	Real Short	115
Darby Delilah	110	†Alameln	112
Elissa B.	107		
†Col. C. V. Whitney entry.			
8—1½; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
*Replication	110	Swoosh	110
Tomoca	115	Hargram	115
Red Duster	105	Tangelo	110
*Fisher's Pet	108	*Must Go	110
*Tony Porter	110	Golden Lea	118
Jay Bee Dee	115	*Princess Olo	105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.			

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (SLOW)

1—Celesti F., Extremus, Mismark.
2—Darby Dimout, Bug Bug, Valdina Brave.
3—Some Bid, Irish Wash, Maria.
4—DISRO, Warrior Lad, Scared Cards.
5—Albino, Paille, Realman.
6—Swain, Caumsett, In the Rough.
7—Valdina Perion, Whitney entry, Captain Eddie.
8—Golden Lee, Tomoca, Pargram.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Freud Sister, 108 (Warrym) 6.20 3.40 3.50 Runaway Boy, 112 (Gonzales) 3.80 3.00 Rough Honey, 105 (Seawthorn) 9.30 *Pandisco, *Parrell, Flashtown, Thespian, Meadow Dew, Predictable, *Oomph Girl, Wise Hobby, Grace K. also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Which Glint, 111 (Bailey) 48.20 18.30 5.80 Shasta Man, 119 (Scurlock) 4.40 3.40 Anthem, 106 (Pratt) 2.80 Astrometer, Ballyarnett, Captain Fury, Jay D. Kan, Blitzette also ran. Time, 1:15.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $113.50.

3—⅝; $800; maiden 2-year-olds. Sun Mess, 118 (Scurlock) 3.80 3.40 2.40 Quality Jane, 118 (Parise) 12.80 5.90 *Miss Brand, 118 (Gonzales) 2.60 Still Water, Kamps Reward, Sue Damion, Narialet, Bel Bay, Pirateer, *Bridle Bear, Semper Perata, *My Grace also ran. Time, 0:36⅘.

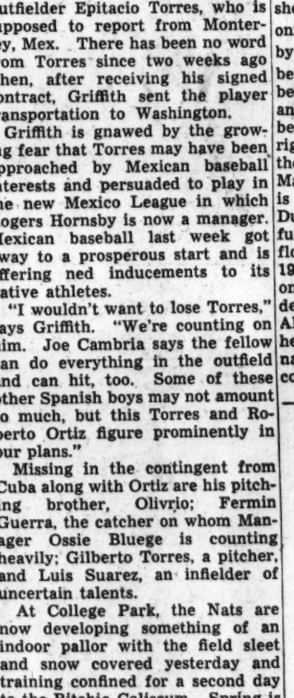
4—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances. Bring Me Home, 113 (G'li) 19.90 10.00 5.60 Bobs Dream, 110 (Pena) 12.50 7.60 Marjorie S., 105 (McCadden) 4.10 My Ted Rambler, †Sales Talk, †Bright Willie, Careless also ran. Time, 1:13⅘. †Creech-McIlvain entry.

5—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming. Duole, 108 (Skorenski) 3.70 2.50 2.40 Roy H. S., 109 (McCadden) 3.00 2.60 Air Power, 112 (Hust) 4.70 Van Flag, Our Risk, Bell Ferrat, Valdina Kovia also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

6—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Parabeloid, 107 (Glidewell) 8.40 3.30 3.40 Eniscorthy, 107 (Blanco) 11.40 4.00 Pistol Pete, 112 (McCadden) 3.10 Conowingo, Omada, Study Period, Meetsum also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

7—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Old Smokey, 115 (C'vin) 103.40 60.70 22.40 Military Sands, 110 (Warren) 21.40 13.40 Tom Wade Jr., 110 (Haslett) 18.30 Happy Choice, Upjack, Surgeon Dick, Chocolate Maid, *Skipper's Mate, Wild Oats, *Winamac, My Last Dollar also ran. Time, 1:50⅘. *Field.

8—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming. Count Traumer, 118 (Swahl) 7.20 4.00 3.50 Marie Olympia, 110 (McC'den) 4.60 3.50 Royal Edge, 103 (Bailey) 4.20 Chicatone, Burning Chips, War Glenn, Cherry T., Port Alibi, Baby Gold also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.



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	News at 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude. 6:05-7. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45. 8-8. Mahoney. 7:45.	News at 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Your Timekeeper. Bill Hanson. 6:05-9. World Poundup. 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30	Corn Time. 5:45-6:45. Godfrey. 7-8. News. 6:45, 7:30 & 8.
	9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and and Madness. News. Banghart-Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Service D'ly American School of the Air
	10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Music Room	Front Line Feature Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle The Open Door Bach. Children
	11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News: A. Gaeth Ice Cubes & Marg. Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Natl. Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Novelette Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Music Mixers Charlie Spivak Charlie Spivak	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45—Open House	Mary Mason Mary Mason Star Parade Carey Longmire	News: Ray Dady Scratches: Hodges Luncheon With Lopez	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
	2:00—Rodriquez 2:15—School Pqm. 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
	3:00—M'ton Downey 3:15—True Story 3:30— " " 3:45—"Jack Little"	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Hap'iness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
	4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time" News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Background Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee: News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
	5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Cap. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Jack Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News. Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Fun With Dunn Stump Us Club Amer. Women
	6:00—Battle'f't News 6:15—News. Sports 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—Request Guest	News: Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton "Front Page" Music	Folliard-Costello Edwin C. Hill "6:30 Show" News: Harsch
	7:00—Let Your- 7:15— self Go 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World Ronald Colman Show	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
	8:00—World Goes By 8:15—Lum 'n Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Pick and Pat Time	Big Town Big Town Judy Canova Show: News
	9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not American Forum of the Air	Burns and Allen Report to the Nation
	10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Ches. Bowles 10:30—Creeps by 10:45— Night	Bob Hope Bob Hope Red Skelton Red Skelton	" " Modern Melodies San Quentin on the Air	Columbia Presents Corwin Congress Speaks Checque Music
	11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour of 11:30— Dreams 11:45— " "	News: Music Harkness of D. C. Words at War	News: B. Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Senator Bridges Unity Viewpoint	News: Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Romance

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

The Listening Post—The authentic battle story of the sinking of the Scharnhorst by the Duke of York is related by C. S. Forester, master of sea tales. WMAL—10:45 a. m.

Mary Haworth, Washington Post columnist, tells potential servicemen's brides how to make a success of wartime marriages on "What's Your Idea?" WOL—11:45 a. m.

Let Yourself Go—A dizzy new radio show with Milton Berle emceeing. Phil Baker is guest on the initial program. WMAL—7 p. m.

Freedom of Speech in Wartime is the subject of Senator James Murray (D., Mont.), on Richard Eaton's program. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Coronet Storyteller—How the great Houdini rang the Kremlin bells while sitting in a palace room with Czar Nicholas of Russia is told tonight. WMAL—9:35 p. m.

The Lonesome Train, radio cantata based on the story of the funeral train of Abraham Lincoln, is produced and directed by Norman Corwin on "Columbia Presents Corwin." WTOP—10 p. m.

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) speaks on "The Republican Party Is Not the Party of Inflation," answering Representative Wright Patman's talk of last week on the other side of the question. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Words at War—Konrad Heiden's "Der Fuehrer," Book-of-the-Month selection for February, is dramatized. WRC—11:30 p. m.

Senator Styles Bridges—The Senator from New Hampshire, discusses the soldier vote bill in a talk on "Soldier Voting Made Legal." WOL—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

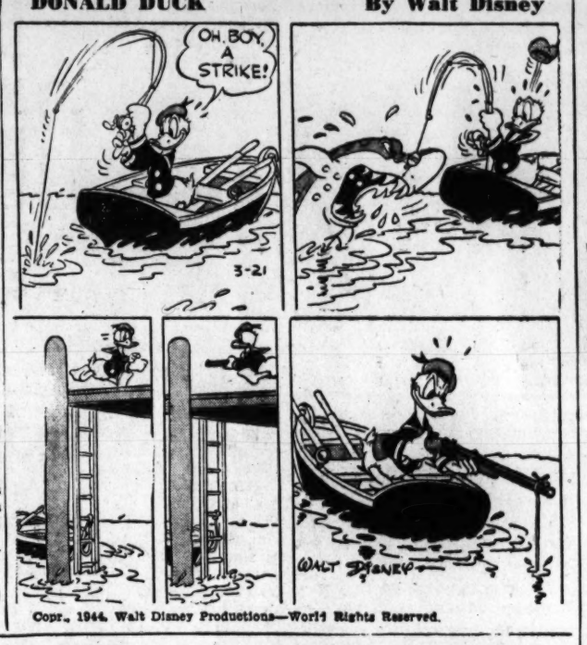
Station WINX, Tuesday, March 21, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News.
7:45 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Meditation.
9:15 Dude Ranch.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
2:05 Luncheon Music.
1:00 News.
1:15 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:05 Waltz Time.
7:30 Back Home Hour.
8:05 AFGE.
8:15 War of Enterprise.
8:30 Crime Clues.
8:45 Sentry Over Washington.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cavalcade of Music.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Nite Club of Air.

Station WWDC, Tuesday, March 21, 1944—E. W. T.—520 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News: Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey.
7:30 X. Cugat.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch
9:00 Harry James Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:45 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Miracles of Faith.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue.
11:30 News: Stardust.
12:00 Midnite Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Didn't Want to Make a Funnies Bone — By Milton Caniff

YOUR CO-PILOT LOGGED A NEAR-RAMMING WITH A FOUR ENGINE, TWIN-RUDDER LOW-WING AIRPLANE FLYING AT A 90 DEGREE ANGLE TO YOUR COURSE AT 2130 HOURS! DID YOU NOTE ANY UNUSUAL RADIO ACTIVITY AT THAT TIME?
NO, SIR, NOT EXACTLY...
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'NOT EXACTLY'?
BEFORE WE GOT OUR HOMING I HAD HIT A SIGNAL THAT WAS JUST A SCRAMBLE-LIKE WHEN THE JAPS JAM OUR STUFF...
...BUT THINKING BACK, I REMEMBER IT FOLLOWED A SORT OF PATTERN OF JUMBLE, IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, SIR...
COULD IT HAVE BEEN A DEFINITE BEAM, SUCH AS OURS: DIT-DAH, DAH-DIT... PLANNED TO SOUND LIKE A JUMBLE—IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW THE GAG?
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT, SIR...? BUT I WAS AFRAID TO SAY SO... IT SOUNDED TOO MUCH LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A COMIC STRIP!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

HERE'S YOUR LETTER!..YOU CAN READ IT UNDISTURBED.. I GUESS THERE'S NOBODY HOME BUT US...
THANKS, PAULA!
IT'S JUST A NOTE FROM MOTHER..SAYING SHE HOPES I'LL BE HOME SOON!...
OH?
SAY!... WHAT MADE YOU THINK IT WAS IMPORTANT? ..AND IF YOU DID THINK SO, WHY DIDN'T YOU BRING IT TO ME... INSTEAD OF BRINGING ME HERE...?
FOR GOSH SAKES, RICK...! EVEN IF IT IS LEAP YEAR... DO I HAVE TO BEG YOU TO KISS ME?

MICKEY FINN — Lucky Break — By Lank Leonard

WE'RE AT THE POSITION THEY GAVE US NOW, CAPTAIN!
UP PERISCOPE!
WELL, I'LL BE—! ON THE VERY FIRST LOOK!
THE PLANE?
YES! WHAT'S LEFT OF IT! ABOUT 500 YARDS OFF SHORE!
STAND BY TO SURFACE!

MR. AND MRS. — The Rival Horticulturists — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL, WELL! HERE IT IS AGAIN!
MARCH 1944
WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THOSE PLANTS?
GOING TO PUT 'EM OUTSIDE. TODAY'S THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING
YOU PUT THEM RIGHT BACK IN THE SOUTH WINDOW. HAVEN'T YOU ANY SENSE?
BUT IT'S SPRING! S'MARCH TWENTY-FIRST!
I'VE TAKEN CARE OF THOSE PLANTS ALL WINTER LONG AND I'M NOT GOING TO LOSE THEM NOW
I WASH MY HANDS OF THE WHOLE MATTER!

DIXIE DUGAN — Somebody Else — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOU'LL HAVE TO FIGURE A WAY OUT FOR YOURSELF—
??
I'M TAKING CARE OF YOUR FACE NOT YOUR FUTURE—REMAINING INCOGNITO IS YOUR IDEA, REMEMBER?
YOU WANTED HER TO THINK YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE—WELL SHE DOES!
GOSH—I DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW WHO I AM 'TIL MY FACE IS O.K.—HERE SHE COMES AGAIN—WHAT'LL I DO???

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

DID MYRTLE TELL YOU SHE'S GOING TO BE END MAN IN THE SCHOOL MINSTREL SHOW?
GEE! THAT WAS ALWAYS MY JOB!
JUST THINK OF THAT! MY LITTLE GAL AN END MAN IN A MINSTREL SHOW!
A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK, IF YOU ASK ME!
MAKE THAT A SMUDGE OFF THE OLD BURNT CORK AND I THINK YOU'LL HAVE SOMETHING!
3-21
DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — The Old Gang — By Ham Fisher

WELL I'LL BE---KNOBBY-HOW ARE YA? I HEARD YOU AN' JOE WERE IN TOWN.
SWELL, TOMMY M'BOY. LONG TIME NO SEE.
HOW IS HE? AN' WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'? MY KID'S IN ENGLAND---WONDER IF JOE SAW 'IM---
HEY-WAIT A SECOND--- ONE QUESTION AT A TIME.
--AN' HE'LL BE HERE T'MEET ME AFTER A WHILE.
THAT'S GREAT. SOME OF THE BOYS ARE IN THE BACK.
HULLO, BOYS.
KNOBBY-HOW ARE YOU?
WELL, WELL, A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES!
AHH--THE BIG SHOT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AGATHA, AM I A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN?
YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL YOU ARE, MISS...
AM I THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ON THIS TRAIN?
YOU ARE AWARE OF THAT MISS...
YOU KNOW THE CORRECT ANSWER, AGATHA! I'M THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN ALL THE WORLD!!
--AND THE MOST HEARTLESS!
MEANWHILE, IN METROPOLIS, THE CITY TOWARD WHICH THE TRAIN IS SPEEDING...
MADAME ZODA'S PREDICTION THAT CLARK WOULD FALL IN LOVE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD ISN'T GOING TO WORRY ME! CLARK SAYS I'M THE PRETTIEST!

JANE ARDEN — A Discovery — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OH, TONY, DOES THAT MEAN YOUR LEAVE IS CANCELLED? COULDN'T YOU EXPLAIN TO THE GENERAL?
YOU HEARD—THE GENERAL NEEDS ME, MOTHER—WAR IS WAR, YOU KNOW!
HELLO, TONY— I WANT A SENSIBLE ANSWER— WHAT'S ALL THIS "YES, GENERAL, I'LL BE THERE, GENERAL" STUFF?
H'M— SO THAT'S IT—
YOU MAY NOT UNDERSTAND, MY DEAR, BUT I DO— PERFECTLY!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

IF I CAN SMOKE THE HEADLESS HERMIT OUT OF THIS GARAGE GARRET...
HE'LL BE RATTLED AND'LL FORGET TO USE TOBY AS A SHIELD. AH! HERE'S A DAMP QUILT.
SOMEONE'S DOWNSTAIRS! KING'S FOUND MY HIDE-OUT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DAISY OF THE NAVY, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE A REAL SHIP AND SEE THE WORLD!
KEEP GOING! ONE FALSE MOVE 'N I'LL DRILL YOU!!
THERE, MY PROUD BEAUTY, IS YOUR FUTURE HOME!
IT'S COKEE, DOC, WITH A REAL SURPRISE!!
COME IN! I LIKE SURPRISES!

WINNIE WINKLE — Daisy Whistled a Torch Song — By Branner

THAT SWAMP RAT TOLD ME HE COULDN'T READ--OR EVEN SIGN HIS OWN NAME!--AND NOW HE'S WRITING LIKE MAD--COPYING SOMETHING OUT OF "MA" CHURL'S BOOK!
NOW HE'S REPLACING HIS INK AND NOTEBOOK IN THE HOLLOW CYPRESS!
VERY WELL, MR. "BIG JUKE" --I'M GOING TO HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR HOME-WORK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WELL, HOW DID YOU LIKE THE BOY I INTRODUCED YOU TO??
OH, DUDLEY WAS SWELL! HE SHOWED ME A FINE TIME ----
-THEN HE TOOK ME HOME, AN' JES' BEFORE SAYIN' 'GOOD NIGHT' HE ASKED ME IF I COULD WHISTLE!
YES?
I THOUGHT HE WAS HINTIN' FOR A KISS--- SO I PUCKERED UP MY LIPS REAL NICE--
YES??
--AN TH' BIG DOPE LET ME WHISTLE!

Father Deferments In Agencies Light

1 Request in 5 Granted, Review Group Says; Plan to Put 4-F's in War Plants Considered

By Mary Spargo

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday released the most recent figures of the Review Committee on Government Employes, showing that one out of five pre-Pearl Harbor fathers of draft age in Government service have received occupational deferments ranging from 60 days to six months.

The figures were made public as a subcommittee investigating draft deferments prepared to swing into a study of methods by which men exempted from the draft, as 4-F, for example, might be compelled to replace young men taken from essential war industries.

Sees Tightening-Up

Representative John M. Costello (D., Calif.), subcommittee chairman, said the average deferment figure, 19 per cent, indicated that Government agencies appeared to be tightening up.

We warned, however, that with the accelerated program to draft nearly every able-bodied young man in the Nation from 1 to 26, deeper consideration must be given to the question of replacing them.

He said that for a start he was calling War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt as soon as posible to discover whether under existing law it would be possible to insist that all men between 18 and 26 rejected as 4-F could be compelled to take war jobs. Costello added that if such action is possible and doesn't meet manpower needs it may be necessary to compel all men from 18 to 45 to take jobs in essential war industries.

6509 Granted

Figures as of March 15 for the 56 agencies, which included only a small section of the War Department and of the War Shipping Administration and no figures for the Navy Department, showed that 34,098 requests had been made for deferments of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Of these 6509 were granted, or 19 per cent.

The Office of War Information led the field ni the percentage of deferments secured. Requests were made for 192 deferments, 85 were granted, or 44 per cent.

198 D. C. Men Due to Report To Services

One hundred and ninety-eight Washington men, including 88 Negroes, will report today and tomorrow for active duty with the armed forces, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday.

To the Army today go:

Joseph M. Hickson, William E. Montague, John F. Niland, Lawson Romjue, Charles R. Seater, Walter L. Smith, Gerald F. Van Pelt, William C. Wise, Thomas C. Cochrane, Armando J. DiGennaro.

David T. Eisen, Herbert H. Gorin, Charles W. Howard, George B. Lewis, Pietro Marotta, George F. Norris, Gordon C. McFarland, John D. Walters, Harold H. Teague, Chester R. Wilson, Nelson E. Young, white.

Joseph D. Baten, Claude Boone, Julian H. Brown, Isaiah P. Caine, Holly Ford, James A. Hackett, George R. Jackson, Leonard K. Long, Raymond G. Mayfield, Oliver R. Summers, Samuel C. Valentine.

Lawrence W. Parran, David A. Battle, Charles E. Beaner, Harry L. Bennett, Charles H. Bounds, Leon Braxton, Frederick M. Douglas, William G. DuLany, Leon P. Giles, James E. Harrod.

Noble S. Jones, Robert P. Josey, Joseph Kinard, Hosea E. Robertson, Howard A. Spriggs, Warren P. Stewart, Dee L. Taylor, Reginald M. Washington, Percy Whitby, Harry K. Thompson, Negroes.

To the naval forces today go:

Guiseppe V. Arcuri, Milton Boorstein, Lee See Kuong, Samuel W. Lawder, Thomas W. Spindle, Charles W. Watkins, Lawrence P. Perkins, Martin T. Cochran, Elmore B. Wheeler, Frank E. Basil.

Ernest Dawson, Marvin H. Ferguson, William J. Gibbons, Robert L. Hartsell, Burnell E. Pethtal, John C. Ballard, Harry L. Hanlein, Harry E. Lacey, Edward L. Marr, Frederick Blankenship.

Arthur A. Chanda, Edward S. Hart, George H. Jones, Nicholas E. Ballerino, Lloyd T. Canning, Eldgride T. Compton, Bernard Leibow, William J. McKay, Cornelius A. Woodford, Louis Zetlin, white.

Melvin L. Aller, Edward L. Clark, George A. Combs, Clifton M. Dandridge, Bernard S. Gaunt, Franklin Glenn, Charles E. McDaniels, Harold Walker, Gettys L. Young, Wilbert E. Young, Abney Allen, Raymond E. Hall, Albert E. Walker, Negroes.

To the Army tomorrow go:

Paul J. Garber, David L. Hargar, Thomas J. Hughes, Arthur Maclin, Robert A. Mitchell, Wilsie F. Ramsey, Frederick W. Short, Eugene M. Sims, Donald D. Starnes, Edwin S. Turner, Charles C. Waskey.

Richard E. Laushrey, Norman D. Nicholson, Homer H. Philpott, Austin W. Roberts, William B. Saunders, Lee O. Stewart, Maxcy O. Stewart, Brain N. Whiteley, Donald E. Alt, Sidney Binder.

William H. Brooke, Charles W. Clark, David A. Coleman, Bercham J. Collins, Clarence A. Day, Maurice E. Federline, Joseph A. Horne, Samuel W. Gindlesperger, white.

Archie Benn, Charles W. Lewis, Melvin M. Richardson, William T. Roache, Charles R. Williams, Walter Worthy, Homer Minick, George W. Myles, Mack Quarles, Joe Pickard.

James O. Ridgley, Claude Taylor, Edward Willoby, Charles H. Allen, Herman Coley, John Gilliam, Frederick S. Ginyard, Eugene P. Goodall, Lee Haynesworth, James W. Law.

Harrison McDavies, George W. Bennett, Paul A. Bullock, William M. Carter, Atheane Cooper, Daniel Garris, Marion Grayson, Charles A. Hinson, Melvin H. Lee, Ulysses C. Pyles, Alexander Sullivan, Marvin Williams, Negroes.

To the naval forces tomorrow go:

Joseph L. Block, Raymond J. Burke, Louis B. Chelec, William W. Crisp, John J. Frost, John M. Hunter, Herbert W. Jones, David Lowenstein, Keith A. Mankin, William R. Spates.

Paul E. Stevens, Glenn G. Lamsen, Jack S. Griffith, Jacob Lewis, Stanley J. Otis, Elbert Y. Poole, Earnest Rayburn, John E. Strong, Horace A. Tabinski, Wilbert Cohan.

Herman L. Cogan, Victor McNally, Paul L. Ryon, Sidney Drozen, Fred B. Maddox, Louis T. Pappas, David R. Parker, Harold L. Swanson, Joseph W. Tabler, Ray L. Garcia, white.

Calhoun Adgerson, Joseph F. Bailey, William N. Cox, Whitfield P. Hamlet, Theo B. Hardy, Laurence R. Jameson, John M. Lewis, James C. Spriggs, Raymond T. Thomas, Jeffie Young, Leonard Merriwether, James L. Williams, Negroes.

Goat Butts Rope Trick

With the Second Army in Tennessee (AP).—Pfc. Louis Sudduth, who until he entered the Army was a top vaudeville and night club magician, was entertaining the members of his special service section during a lull in maneuver battles.

He was doing his own version of the Indian "disappearing rope" trick. Because the contour of the bivouac was somewhat on the hilly side he dropped the end of the rope over a small cliff.

When he was ready to complete his performance by standing the rope on end, most of it had disappeared—down the throat of a large and happy goat.

One-Family Town All-Out for Bonds

Cundiyo, N. Mex. (AP).—Cundiyo, a village of 21 families all named Vigil, has received a commendation from the Treasury Department for distinguished service. Each family bought a war bond in the third campaign and again in the fourth.

In the fourth drive, 32 bonds totaling $1475 were purchased. The sum represents about one-third of the 21 families' income for the year.

Leave travel to those
Who are winning our war,
And keep the Germans
And Japs from our shore,

But if you're compelled
to be here for a spell,
The Governor Clinton
Should be your hotel.

HOTEL
GOVERNOR
CLINTON
7th AVENUE AT 31st STREET
Opposite Pennsylvania Station
R. J. GLENN, MANAGER
NEW YORK

Grin And Bear It By Lichty

"All this rosy postwar planning has a faintly familiar sound to me—reminds me of the promises Wilbert made before we were married."

1944 Crop Plantings May Dip Below U.S. Goals, Survey Shows

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that 1944 crop plantings, reflecting mounting farmer concern over labor and machine shortages, may fall short of Government goals on many vital foods and the wheat crop may be the smallest since 1939.

A department survey based on Marrch 1 plpans of representative farmers indicated the area to be planted may reach 374 million acres compared with a goal of 380 million acres and with last year's plantings of 361 million acres.

Much of the indicated increase will be devoted to feed crops, however, requiring less labor rather than direct food crops where the Government wanted increases. Only in oats, rice and sorghums do prospective plantings equal or exceed War Food Administration goals. Crops likely to fall below goals include soybeans, peanuts, corn, wheat, barley, flaxseed, potatoes, sweet potatoes, drybeans and pepas, tobacco, hay and sugar beets. No report on the prospective cotton acreage was given. Unofficial repoprts indicate it will not exceed last year's.

The department said the wheat crop may not exceed 750 million bushels unless the weather is unusually favorable. That size crop would be below requirements. Production last year totaled 836 million bushels.

While the indicated corn acreage was slightly below the goal, the department said, if yields equal the 1939-42 average, production will total 3,126,000,000 bushels.

The department report indicated farmers are pushing production close to the limits of their resources. It added, however, that many "realize they individually are faced both by a shortage of feed . . . and by a tight labor situation that will not be extensively relieved by new machinery."

"There seems to be a general fear," the report said, "that there will be inadequate supply of labor needed during short periods for harvesting certain crops which are dependent on seasonal labor."

Uncertainties over the draft status of deferred farm workers were reported in all States.

Particularly unfavorable is the prospective acreage of soybeans and peanuts—sources of essential oils for shortening, margerine and other food, and industrial products.

Fort Meade Needs 600 Civilian Workers

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 20 (AP).—Lieut. C. F. Kelley, post civilian personnel officer, reporter today that approximately 600 civilians would be needed shortly to fill jobs at this Army post left vacant by reclassification and reassignment of limited service soldiers.

As a result of the Army policy of transferring as many troops as possible to active field duty, Army service forces were relying on civilians for much of the station complement's essential work, he said.

Elkton Liquor Dealer Faces License Hearing

Annapolis, Md., March 20 (AP).—Mildred L. Algia, trading as the Algia Wholesale Liquors of Elkton, Md., was notified by the State Comptroller today that a hearing will be held on March 30 for the purpose of instituting proceedingss for the suspension or revocation of her wholesale liquor license.

The notice of the hearing charged the licensee with violation of the State liquor laws relating to the distribution, delivery and sale of alcoholic beverages, Comprooller J. Millard Tawes said.

OLD FITZGERALD
Old Fashioned
BUT
STILL IN STYLE

BOTTLED IN BOND
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

that men may LIVE

to build a better world

Tired, worn—wet and hungry—

But safe!

Safe on a friendly beach with food and friends and shelter near.

Many a young flier, forced down at sea, has reached safety because of the lifesaving equipment which is furnished to him. The inflatable raft and its amazing assortment of lifesaving devices from bullet-hole plugs to bailing bucket protects him against the hazards of the open sea.

This lifesaving equipment is another example of the never-ending diligence and vision of the leaders of our armed forces . . . working with American industry to provide every safeguard within the reach of science and American inventive genius to guard and protect and save American lives.

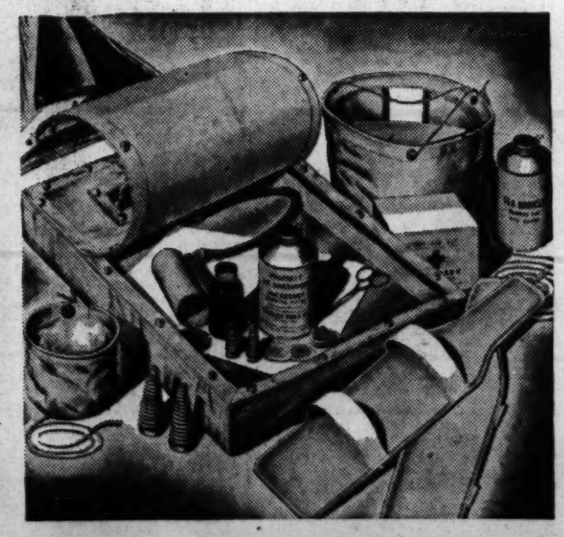
As a company which has worked in closest cooperation with our Army and Navy technical staffs in the design, development and production of lifesaving rafts and much of their protective equipment, the men and women in our factories and laboratories are devoting every resource to the winning of this war . . . serving through science . . . that men may live . . . to build a better world.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY — TRADE MARK

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE

United States Rubber Company, in close cooperation with the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, developed the one-man parachute raft. Before this, fighter pilots had little protection when forced down at sea. Strapped to the flier as a seat pack, this one-man raft is now used by fighter pilots in both the Army and Navy Air Forces.

When the pilot hits the water, he pulls a cord which releases the raft and automatically inflates it in from 5 to 10 seconds. It is within instant reach when needed, ready to carry him to safety. The inflatable life-preserver vest, also designed and built by "U.S.," keeps him afloat until he is safely in the raft.



The one-man parachute raft is provided with emergency food and water rations, first aid kit, sea marking bullet plugs, paddles, bailing bucket, sea anchor—and latest models even include a sail and mast and a protective covering which can be used for protection against cold, heat and ocean spray.

Listen to the Philharmonic-Symphony program over the CBS network Sunday afternoon, 3:00 to 4:30 E.W.T. Carl Van Doren and a guest star present an interlude of historical significance.

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